The Weather
Today—Cloudy; followed by rain in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 31.
Fuel oil consumption, 87 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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The best job for a teen age boy in Washington is a Washington Post route. Delivering a newspaper during wartime is vital work. Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 236, and inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

New Jap Army Appears Far Inside India

Draft Ruling On 'Key' Men Held Up for Widening

Hershey Protests Noncoverage of Coal Miners and Railroad Workers

By Ben W. Gilbert

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday held up issuance of a letter to an estimated 22,000 manufacturers engaged in war production outlining a "tough" policy with respect to the granting of deferments to key men under 26 after Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, protested its failure to cover the deferment demands of coal mining, railroad transportation and other activities not under the direct supervision of the WPB.

Hershey asked that deferment policies be wrapped up in one bundle, fearing that the Solid Fuels Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation, War Food Administration, and other Government agencies would then present him with demands for protection to key men in activities in which they are interested.

Memo Day's Delay

Net result of the day's developments was that the draft-board machinery had another day in which to withdraw the under-26ers from industry without any check from Washington while the bureaucrats began work on new machinery to meet Hershey's objections.

The War Manpower Commission was understood to have suggested that use be made of its machinery to channel the needed information to the Selective Service system from the various agencies concerned.

The Wilson proposal was to give the job to the WPB and the armed services with supervision by interagency committees set up in the WPB's 12 regional offices. Hershey as well as WMC was said to have questioned the need for such a setup.

Industries Specified

One official predicted that an agreement among all the agencies would be reached within a day or two, permitting the Government to go ahead with a previously accepted plan to defer an estimated 40,000 workers in selected munitions industries.

A draft of the Wilson letter listed as urgent programs which were entitled to the deferment of irreplaceable workers under 26 the fol-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

Soldier Improves After Splicing of 7 Spinal Nerves

By the Associated Press

The splicing of seven nerves in the spinal cord of a soldier has brought about one of the miracles of medical surgery in this war.

The success of the delicate operation, the War Department reported yesterday, was assured when Staff Sergt. Arthur E. White of Astoria, Long Island, now at Walter Reed Hospital here, found the other day that he could move his left leg.

White was wounded last August 2 by a Nazi rifle bullet which smashed his spine and severed his spinal cord.

At a field hospital, surgeons sewed White's spinal cord together and in October he was brought back to this country. Last week the severed nerves were spliced. He is expected to be able to get around soon in a wheel chair with the aid of body braces.

New Feature On Tomorrow's Church Page

Every church has its "unsung heroes," those loyal, hardworking laymen and laywomen who seldom crash the headlines, but who keep the church wheels running smoothly. It may be the sexton who keeps the church warm, the man who takes up the collection or the church secretary.

Robert Tate Allen, Post church editor, will give you personality sketches of these workers behind the scenes in a series of weekly stories beginning on this Saturday's church pages.

New York Trip Details

Joan Berry Tells of Series Of Intimacies With Chaplin

Los Angeles, March 23 (AP).—Joan Berry testified today of a long series of intimate relations in Beverly Hills and New York City with Charlie Chaplin, who is on trial on two charges of Mann Act violation.

Her voice faltering at times, the red-haired Detroit-born screen aspirant told a jury of seven women and five men that her intimacies with Chaplin were continued in a New York hotel after he had arranged for her to meet him there in October, 1942.

The 24-year-old unwed mother was tremulous and seemingly on the verge of tears as she sat down in the witness chair and in response to a blunt question from United States Attorney Charles H. Carr said she had had sexual intercourse with Chaplin during June of 1941.

"Did you also have sexual intercourse with the defendant during July and August?" Carr asked.

"Yes," Miss Berry said, almost inaudibly, as she looked down at her hands tightly clenched in her lap.

She said she met the gray-haired Chaplin in May, 1941, introduced by Thomas Wells Durant. It was only a few days afterward, she said, led by Carr's questioning, that she saw him again at Durant's home.

During June and July of 1941 she saw Chaplin "oh, very often, probably five or six times a week," Miss Berry testified. The same frequency of visits occurred during August and September and October of 1941, the witness asserted. Most of the time, she testified, she saw Chaplin at his home.

"Did you see Chaplin in January, February and March of 1942?" Carr asked her.

"Yes," she responded, "but not quite so often. Maybe only three times a week."

"During that period was a trip to New York City discussed?" Carr asked.

Miss Berry said it was, at Chaplin's home, about October, 1942.

Miss Berry spoke in a low voice and frequently swallowed and gulped.

"In the latter part of September, 1942, Mr. Chaplin asked me, 'Joan, would you like to go to New York?' and I sail, 'Very, very much.'

"He said, 'I'm letting you go, Joan, because I'm going back myself. I'm going to make a speech and I'd like you to be near me. You can stay at your aunt's house or at the Waldorf-Astoria. That's where I'm going to go.'"

Chaplin Shows No Emotion

Chaplin sat at the counsel table with one hand to his face, the elbow resting on the table, watching Miss Berry intently and exhibiting no emotion.

"I got the ticket at Mr. Chaplin's studio, October 2," Miss Berry went on.

"I arrived in New York about October 6 and stayed at my aunt's home about four days. Then I went to the Waldorf-Astoria for one night and then to the Pierre Hotel and stayed there perhaps three weeks."

"Did you see Chaplin in New York?" asked Carr.

"Yes. The first time was October 16 at a night club—the Stork Club."

"Who was there with Mr. Chaplin?"

"A Mr. Durant and another gentleman."

Night Club Tour

After a night-club tour the three of them went to the Waldorf-Astoria.

"Mr. Chaplin said there were some things he wanted to talk over," Miss Berry said.

She, Chaplin and Durant then went to the actor's apartment,

See CHAPLIN, Page 3, Column 3.

JOAN BERRY
Tells Story of Chaplin Affair

Lend-Lease Power Sought For Congress

Bill Reported Out Giving Legislators Watchdog Status

By the Associated Press

Backed by the Foreign Affairs Committee, a move started in the House yesterday to give Congress watchdog power over the President in final settlement of lend-lease contracts.

This authority was written into the bill extending President Roosevelt's lend-lease program for another year beyond June 30. The revised bill was ordered reported for action by the entire House. The committee conceded that it may be the fuse for a pointed argument and so a vote probably will not be sought until after the Easter vacation.

The amendment is phrased this way:

That extension of lend-lease is not to be construed to give the President any authority to "assume" obligations on the part of the United States without established constitutional procedure, in other words congressional review.

Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), who sponsored the change, explained in a statement that it assures "a proper and workable relationship" between the Congress and the White House in any final settlement of a lend-lease contract.

Appropriate action could be review by the Senate, which passes on all treaties, or by either House if a two-thirds majority decided it wanted to enter the picture.

Meantime, Representative Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.) suggested in the House that the United States withhold further lend-lease aid "to nations that are engaged in invading the territorial integrity and violating the political independence of the small weak nations of Europe."

Without naming Soviet Russia specifically, he referred to "communistic riots and demonstrations, promoted by radicals" which he said were occurring in smaller European nations within the widening Soviet sphere.

Hull Accepts Challenge On Policies

Notifies Critics He'll Cite Specific Applications to World Problems

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Snowy-haired 72-year-old Cordell Hull has picked up a challenge flung by critics of Administration foreign policy and begun a campaign in support of his work as Secretary of State which may prove to be one of the dramatic personal undertakings of this political war year.

The Secretary served notice at a press conference yesterday that in a forthcoming speech, the time of which is to be announced later, he will give the country specific instances in which the 17 basic points of his foreign policy apply to current world problems as well as set up ideals for future international security.

To Meet Republicans

Today the Secretary will meet with 24 Republican Representatives who are regarded as supporters of a policy of international cooperation but want to know what the Roosevelt Administration has done to implement such statements of principle and ideals as the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Declaration.

On Wednesday Hull talked with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. That was less than 24 hours after he had met critics who claim that the Government lacks a foreign policy with a 17-point summary of basic principles enunciated in his speeches during the past two years.

Yesterday, at his press conference, the Secretary was asked both about the public reaction, much of it critical, to this foreign policy summary, and about the way in which the policy relates to current diplomatic questions, such as the Russo-Polish dispute, Russian recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy, French National Committee recognition, and Finnish peace.

He replied that he was glad somebody was waking up to the principles which he has been uttering for two years without anybody paying much attention. In his meeting with the Senators Wednesday, Hull said he understood to discuss American relations with every country in the world and to bring the Senators up to date on the policies applying in each situation.

The Secretary was then asked to discuss specific instances at the press conference and replied that the reporters must be trying to take the bloom off his coming radio speech.

Striking Busmen To Talk With WLB

Pittsburg, March 22 (AP).—Striking bus drivers of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines voted tonight to continue their walkout, but instructed representatives of their union to answer a regional War Labor Board ultimatum by appearing before the board in Philadelphia tomorrow.

U.S. Bombers Hammer 5 Reich Targets

Series of Heavy Daylight Attacks Follows New RAF Blast at Frankfurt

London, March 22 (AP).—Strong forces of American bombers, following up a record 3360-ton bombardment of Frankfurt by the RAF last night, carried out a sweeping series of daylight attacks against five other German targets today, and fighters "in very great strength" shot down at least 20 enemy planes as the Nazi air force came up in strength to battle. RAF attack was the second night in a row that Frankfurt was heavily hit.

Twenty-seven American bombers and six fighters were lost as the United States Eighth Air Force used probably more than 1500 planes in bombing rail yards, war factories and air bases in northwest Germany.

It was the thirteenth American attack against German targets in March and the sixth strong blow in nine days. It was the eighteenth operation for the month for the heavies and equaled the record set in February.

Foe Has No Time to Recover

The Germans had no time to recover from the daylight operations before air raid warnings were sounded in the Reich against RAF night attackers. The Berlin radio broadcast "a number of nuisance raiders are over northwestern Germany."

U. S. Strategic Air Force Headquarters announced strong formations of Liberators and Fortresses hit:

The railway yards at Hamm; an air station at Achmer; a bomber base at Handorf; a war factory at Muenster and the Messerschmidt production center at Brunswick.

This was the first time the German air force had given battle since March 18.

It was about time, for not less than 5000 Allied planes had gone deep into the Reich in the 24 hours ending at 1 p. m. (8 a. m. E. W. T.) raining down at least 6000 short tons of bombs—a rate of approximately 250 tons every hour and more than four tons every minute.

Good Weather Favors Raiders

In this 24-hour period the attack cost a total of 73 bombers and 13 fighters—less than 2 per cent of the total attacking force. The RAF lost 33 bombers at Frankfurt, following the American heavy assault Wednesday at Berlin which cost 13 big craft.

In the latest raids all the scattered targets were bombed visually in good weather with good results, the Air Force communique said, except Brunswick, where clouds required use of instruments.

Meanwhile, American Marauder medium bombers and RAF Bostons and Mitchells attacked the French railroad center of Creil for the third time in a week and also two Nazi airfields.

The RAF was barely back from firing Frankfurt, one of the big centers of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical Works and home of im-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Miracle on a Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A BRUSH WITH DEATH—Two passengers in this car still are alive after a swift adventure that began when the machine jumped a curb at Los Angeles, boarded the bridge rail upside down and skidded along it for 129 feet until stopped by a light pole, then balanced precariously, 50 feet above the ground. Its occupants were removed safely

Nazis Begin Occupation Of Rumania

Ankara Reports Sofia-Bucharest Phone Interrupted

BULLETIN

Ankara, March 23 (AP).—The Germans began formal occupation of Rumania early today, according to strongly supported Ankara reports. Telephone communication between Sofia and Bucharest was declared interrupted.

London, March 23 (AP).—In a desperate demonstration of Nazi power, Adolf Hitler, holding Hungary under his thumb, today launched a campaign of bullying the other southeastern European nations into a stand-or-perish position with Germany against the Red army.

Some London quarters maintained the Hitler pressure could only delay and would not prevent the ultimate collapse in the Balkans.

Even as Hitler rode herd over Hungary through a new quisling premier, it was indicated elsewhere that Hitler was preparing to "kidnap" Rumania to shore up his tottering Balkan edifice. There were widespread rumors that Premier Ion Antonescu had been summoned to Hitler's presence as Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, had before him.

German occupation of Rumania would be largely academic except as the country is little else than a German camp area now.

Anne Arundel Rail Wreck Injures 7

Ferndale, Md., March 23 (AP).—Seven persons received minor injuries when a Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad Co. train jumped the tracks at Ferndale at 5:50 p. m. today, Anne Arundel County State police reported.

The train skidded about 200 yards along the road bed and came to rest against a telephone pole after an axle of one of the cars broke, officers said.

Russians Gain 43 Miles on Warsaw Road

Other Soviet Forces Break Through In Tarnopol Area

London, March 23 (AP).—The Russians tonight announced a 37-mile-deep breakthrough in the stubbornly defended Tarnopol hinge area of the Eastern Front, and Berlin reported that other Red army forces to the northwest in a 43-mile advance deep inside old Poland had broken into the town of Kovel on the main road to Warsaw.

The smash into Kovel, on which the Russians were silent, carried the swift rolling Russians to a point only 33 miles from the German-Russian partition boundary established in 1939—the line from which the Germans invaded Russia June 22, 1941.

Berlin described the Tarnopol offensive as a powerful flanking maneuver to the south to meet Russian forces on the Dniester. Such a thrust could trap large German forces pocketed to the northeast up as far as the Vinnitsa area.

Encircling Tactics

The Russian communique disclosed that the First Ukraine Army had driven directly between the hard German cores of defense at Tarnopol and Proskurov and swirled right and left in maneuvers designed to encircle those cities and thus smash the pivot pins on which the Nazis' Ukraine forces depend.

With Tarnopol already cut off on the north, east and south, the Russians said they had taken 32 miles of the railway running south, from a point 3 miles south of the city to the junction of Kopchintse, 35 miles south of Tarnopol.

The Russians made their greatest effort in the area south of Tarnopol without withdrawing any strength from other sectors of the flaming southern front, where their offensive rolled forward again to-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

2d Invasion In 48 Hours Smashes 60 Miles Ahead

Troops Which Came Dramatically Out of Jungle Now Within 30 Miles of Imphal

New Delhi, India, March 23 (AP).—A new Japanese army, dramatically appearing out of the jungles, has driven 60 miles into India, it was announced today, in the second invasion disclosed within 48 hours.

The new force, hitherto unheralded, has pushed northward from Burma up the Manipur River Valley to within 30 miles of the key city of Imphal, it was disclosed.

The earlier Japanese invasion force was a similar distance from Imphal on the east yesterday after crossing the upper Chindwin River near Thaungdut.

Moved Up River Valley

The new Japanese force was located by Allied headquarters as standing on the west shores of Lake Logtak, 30 miles due south of Imphal.

Headquarters said the column had moved north up the narrow river valley from the Tiddim region, 100 miles south and 40 miles inside the Burma border.

All previous reports had this Japanese grouping safely confined within Burma. Yesterday's headquarters statement said Allied forces had been dispatched to "deal with an outflanking Japanese unit north of Tiddim."

Jap Threat Still Minimized

Allied reports were vague concerning the progress of the Japanese forces east of Imphal. Headquarters continued to minimize the Japanese threat to Imphal. A statement said that a Japanese breakthrough int othe rice paddy flatlands was unlikely unless the Japanese gather stronger forces than have been currently observed.

The paddy fields are suitable for use as airstrips with a minimum of engineering.

The Allied communique said heavy fighting was in progress as Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese Twenty-second Division fought its way south against strong Japanese resistance in the upper Mogaung Valley. It was virtually the only Allied advance reported in the theater.

Allies Smash 32 Jap Vessels Off Wewak

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Friday), March 24 (AP).—Allied bombers have destroyed two small Japanese freighters, seven coastal vessels and 23 barges off Wewak, the enemy base on the northeastern New Guinea coast, Allied headquarters reported today.

The airmen swept the coast from Wewak to Aitape, about 90 miles to the northwest, dropping a total of 200 tons of bombs on airfields and supply dumps, destroying parked planes, warehouses and gun positions.

Rabaul, New Britain, was hit with 36 tons of explosives from Allied planes which centered their attentions on Vunakanau airdrome, starting fires.

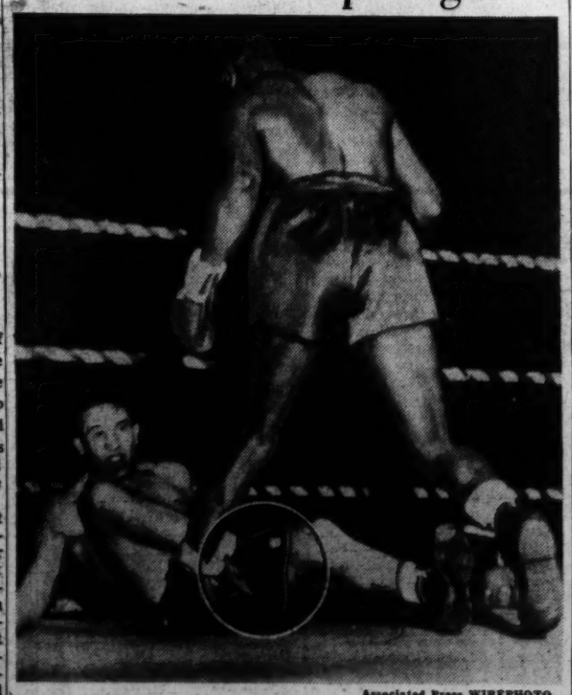
Soldier Accused Of Killing Man Who Backed Axis

Knoxville, Tenn., March 23 (AP).—Elmer Dyke, acting homicide officer said today a paratrooper was under charge of murder after admitting striking and fatally injuring a construction worker who, he claimed, expressed a wish the axis would win the war.

Dyke said George Inzer, whose brother was captured by the Japs in the Philippines, told him he struck Hobert Ricker, 37, when Ricker said he "hoped Japan and Germany would win the war because United States victory and withholding taxes were too high."

Ricker was found unconscious on the street Feb. 8, and died later.

Broken Ankle Stops Fight



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TURNED BACKWARD—With his right foot turned completely around, Maxie Berger of Montreal takes the count in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder with Tommy Bell at Cleveland. Berger's ankle was broken as he went down under the first hard blow of the fight. Bell has won 37 fights in a row, 26 by knockouts

Troops and the News

Army Rejects Labor Request To Correct 'Misinterpretation'

The Army has refused a labor delegation's request that it assume the responsibility "of correcting misconceptions the troops might have derived" from reports of labor troubles.

This was announced by the War Department yesterday in a statement which said:

"The War Department cannot take it upon itself to police all American publications or to withhold from soldiers publications which they want to read."

Secretary Henry L. Stimson was asked at his press conference what steps the Army had taken as the result of a recent conference between a CIO-AFL delegation and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson on the distribution of labor news to soldiers.

The department's policy, he replied, was to give soldiers an accurate and impartial account of all news, and "competent students of newspaper technique, including the editors of the CIO news and the American Federation of Labor clip sheet, have examined the material distributed to Army publications by the Army News Service and have commended it for telling the news honestly and objectively."

Stimson did not elaborate, but the department said in a supplementary statement that the labor delegation, while conceding that the department was making a sincere effort to be fair in its own news presentation of labor activities, insisted that the department "should take on the further responsibility of correcting misconceptions the troops might have derived from other sources."

"Soldiers have access to any outside publication they wish to read," the department said. "The troops make their own selection of such

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 4.

Stalemate

Nazi Attacks Hurled Back In Cassino; Situation Same

Naples, March 23 (AP).—The latest phase of the bitter struggle for Cassino raged through its eighth day today with battle-weary New Zealand troops still fighting at the town's southern edge and other Allied forces clinging stubbornly to several hard-won heights west of the town.

No important change of position had been reported since Tuesday. Some of the most desperate fighting swirled about the ruins of the German-held Continental Hotel and several nearby buildings, five Nazi tanks having been destroyed in that locality.

The enemy threw two strong counterattacks against Castle Hill, on Cassino's western edge, yesterday, but each time was thrown back with heavy losses. French artillery repulsed two other Nazi tabs near Monte Castellone, three miles northwest of Cassino.

German artillery and mortars emplaced in the hills maintained a heavy fire on Allied positions, and the Germans still hold the Cassino gateway firmly.

While the Germans have been bringing up fresh soldiers—some could be seen moving up a road in the distance today—there is no information here to support rear area reports of great German reinforcements in Cassino.

American heavy bombers with fighter escort blasted railroad yards at three key points in northeastern Italy yesterday—Verona, Bologna and Rimini—through which German armies on the Italian fronts are being supplied, and last night RAF Liberators and Wellingtons smashed rail yards at Padua with 4000-pound block-busters.

German planes attacked Allied shipping off the Anzio beachhead, but it was announced that they caused no damage. Enemy artil-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

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U.S. Army Casualties 126,193 to March 7

War Sidelights

Finns Still Negotiating, Hull Reveals

With American-Finnish relations dangling precariously on a thin thread of hope, Secretary of State Hull declared yesterday that, as far as he knew, negotiations between Russia and Finland over armistice terms have not been terminated.

This meant that up to the time Hull spoke, at his midday press conference, the Russo-Finnish efforts to get Finland out of the war had not deteriorated to the point where the United States would be compelled to decide whether to break relations with Finland.

Alleged Leader Of Huge Liquor Ring Surrenders

Chicago, March 23 (INS).—Theodore Vombrack, 44, charged with being the head of a multi-million dollar black market liquor ring, surrendered today and shortly afterward was released in $5000 bond on a writ of habeas corpus.

Vombrack denied knowledge of illegal liquor operations, and said he was a stock broker. His name appeared on the door of a luxurious suite in Chicago's Loop, where police said he accepted long distance calls for hundreds of cases of whisky.

The office was raided March 16 after an investigation of the sale of $2800 worth of liquor, allegedly stolen, to an East Dubuque, Ill., tavern owner, who said he was told that Chicago black market operators could supply all his needs.

16 Billion Goal Of 5th War Loan

A 16 billion dolalr goal has been fixed for the Fifth War Loan, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed yesterday, "beause we need it for the war and because we've been assured that we can get it."

The Treasury chief told a news conference he wanted to correct "an unauthorized impression" that the goal would be 14 billion, same as the Fourth War Loan which brought in $16,730,000,000.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

day through another 115 settlements.

Advance on Nikolaev

Apart from the Tarnopol breakthrough, the most striking announcement of the night was the Soviet advance to the suburbs of Voznasensk, on the Bug River 50 miles above Nikolaev. This advance goes far to seal the fate of Nikolaev itself with Russian forces less than 5 miles away on the southeast.

West of the Voznesensk battle the Russians swung fartehr down in the direction of Odessa, capturing 30 more hamlets southwest of Gaivoron in a campaign intended to cave the roof in on perhaps 100,000 Germans stuck in the mud between the lower Bug and the Dniester.

In the drive in Bessarabia the Russians reported a developing offensive on the west bank of the Dniester had taken the river town of Vertuzhany 50 miles southeast of Mogilev-Podolski, and had seized Tyrnovo, 23 miles south of Mogilev and 30 miles northeast of the Prut River.

Between that sector and the Tarnopol front, the Russians reported another slashing stroke on the way to Kamenets-Podolsk had freed 25 towns in the side of the big German bulge left hanging in the Ukraine line.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

portant plane plants, with a bomb tonnage that the air ministry said was a record for one raid, when more than 500 American heavies—escorted by Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs—drove deep into Germany with a deluge of perhaps 1500 tons of bombs.

The German Luftwaffe fought short, heated battles with individual sections of the great attacking fleet. Some contingents, however, did not sight a Nazi fighter.

D. C. Pilot's Description

Lieut. Thomas L. Dexter of 28 Bryant st., Washington, D. C., a pilot, said:

"Enemy fighters made the most suicidal attacks I've ever seen. Most of their attacks were head-on and some tried to ram us. We had to take violent evasive action to avoid hitting them. They flew right through their own flak over the target."

Frnkfurt was hit shortly before 11 p. m. with a half-hour blow. An hour later a follw-up force of the swift RAF Mosquitoes saw huge columns of smoke and fire which could be seen as far as 200 miles away.

ITALY

From Page 1.

lery pumped hundreds of shells into the beachhead.

A count today showed that of 40 German planes which raided front areas yesterday, 12 were shot down by antiaircraft fire, five by Allied fighters and another five probably destroyed. Four Allied craft were lost.

Florence Bombed

London, March 23 (AP).—The Rome radio said Florence was bombed today.

Stimson Attacks Story of Laxity in Transports' Loss

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday that Army casualties totaled 126,193 up to March 7, and vigorously criticized a published report implying that 410 of these casualties resulted from a division of command in the Mediterranean which caused Allied gunners to shoot down 23 American transports during the invasion of Sicily.

"The statement that the Air Forces operated separately in the Sicilian landing operation or in any other joint operation in this war is untrue and is a complete disservice to the fine men of the Army Air Forces," Stimson told his news conference.

"Complicated Operation"

"The loss of the planes in the case mentioned resulted from a combination of circumstances that may occur in spite of the best laid and most meticulous planning. I know of no more complicated operation in war then an amphibious operation at night involving not only sea and ground personnel, but airborne troops as well."

Stimson said the orders for air support and air transport in this operation were integrated in the general plan of operation, a plan which necessarily involved flying at night in unfavorable weather over thousands of our own Army and Navy vessels which were "trigger-conscious" to repel air attacks while they were vulnerable.

"On this occasion," Stimson said, "these inevitable hazards were also complicated by the fact that some bombs were dropped among our shipping from German planes which apparently, purely by accident, passed over at almost the same time as our planes . . ."

Explanation Barred Now

Stimson added that a complete explanation of the circumstances cannot be given without also giving the enemy "a blueprint of the operation, its timing, distribution of orders, method of identification, etc."

The secretary's announcement of 126,193 Army casualties brought the total battle casualties of United States armed forces to 168,292, the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard having lost 42,099.

Stimson said that since the invasion of the Italian mainland American casualties have come to 5749 killed, 23,035 wounded and 10,274 missing—a total of 39,058. These figures indicate an increase since March 2 of 2287, of which 688 were killed.

U. S. Army casualties for all theaters through March 7 are: 21,737 killed, 50,363 wounded, 26,747 missing and 27,346 prisoners. Stimson said 26,459 of the wounded have reutrned to duty, and 1674 of the prisoners have been reported by the enemy to have died. He said the dead undoubtedly number more than that.

Action Off Norway

London, March 23 (AP).—Baufighers attacked two small enemy ships off Norway and left one afire, the Air Ministry announced today. One Beaufighter is missing. The Berlin radio declared thre British torpedo planes were shot down attacking a vonvoy.

Gen. Williams' New Job

Loondon, March 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams, 49, of Los Angeles, North African and Sicilian veteran, is chief of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, Maj. Gen. Brereton announced today.

Fliers to Attend Circus

Six hundred uniformed men from Bolling Field will attend the third annual Shrine Circus, opening a seven-day run at Uline Arena at 8:30 p. m. Monday, Howard P. Foley, general circus chairman, said yesterday.

Staff Sergt. Ralph ("Buddy") Adair, popular local tennis star and former Western High School student, accepted and helped distribute the tickets yesterday. Men from Bolling Field will attend in groups of 200 on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Foley also said some 500 Waves and Wacs will see the circus as guests of Almas Temple. Tickets are on sale at Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw.; Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., and Uline Arena.

Blood Plasma On Far-Off Atoll

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

SAVES MARINES — Blood plasma being administered to a Marine wounded in an Eniwetok atoll battle. Injured men were given this emergency treatment on the beach, then removed to hospital ships

Lieut. Euwer, Flier From Md., Dies in Action

Lieut. W. Courtney Euwer, 22, of Upper Marlboro, Md., who previously was reported missing in action, was killed on September 16, his family has been been notified by the War Department.

EUWER

The young pilot was fatally wounded when an aerial bomb burst near his plane while he was leading his squadron in an attack on Nantes, France. He was buried with military honors in the American cemetery near the city.

A graduate of the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Va., Lieutenant Euwer left the University of Virginia in the fal lof 1941 at the end of his sophomore year to enlist in the Army Air Forces. He trained at Kelly and Randolph Fields, and received his wings in September, 1942. He went overseas in April of last year.

Lieutenant Euwer had participated in 25 Flying Fortress missions over German territory, and had been decorated with the Distinguished Glying Cross for extraordinary achievement in action, and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, each for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights. The citation said that "his courage and coolnes during each of these combat missions where the enemy was encountered was an inspiration to other pilots and men, and was a credit to himself and the Army Air Forces."

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Euwer, Upper Marlboro, Md., and a brother, Capt. Cory M. Euwer of the Army Air Forces.

He Obeyed—Literally

A Negro complaint in a Municipal Court assault case came before Judge Thomas D. Quinn yesterday and was told to face the court. The complainant, Freddie Folsom, 28, faced the assembly in the courtroom.

Puzzled by the incident, but smiling it away, Judge Quinn told Folsom to face him, not the audience, and continued with the case in which Joseph Jones, 28, Negro, of 917½ Barry pl. nw. was found guilty of cutting Folsom during a scuffle.

After Folsom finished testifying against his assailant, U. S. Attorney Joseph Lawless told him to "take a seat." Looking at him for a minute, Folsom proceeded on a literal interpretation of the order, by tucking the witness chair under his arm and walking down the aisle.

The valuable piece of furniture made its way forward until a bailiff took over the situation. Jones, the defendant, received a 120-day jail sentence in the case.

Infantryman Held Cassino's Greatest Hero

By James F. King

Around Cassino, "where heroism is so commonplace it is difficult to get the men to make recommendations for gallantry in action," the American infantryman is the greatest hero of them all, Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur said yesterday during a Pentagon press conference.

Wilbur recently returned for convalensence at Walter Reed Hospital from the Italian front where he was assistant commander of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division. He wears the Medal of Honor for leading the way into Casablanca, the Legion of Merit for preparing troops of the Fifth Army for combat operations, and the Silver Star for fallantry in Italy.

"I've often marveled that the doughboy—the front-line soldier—is doing no grumbling. Valorous and gallant himself, he forgets his own heroism while admiring those around him—the medics, for example, who never think of their own safety in their efforts to help the wounded. The infantryman's example causes the others to rise to his heights."

Tribute to Rifleman

Wilbur said the American people know least about the work of the rifle soldier—"the soul of our military effort." "Alone, many times unseen, he does his job of getting forward under fire to close with the enemy. That requires more guts, more stamina, more individual initiative than is expected of any other officer or enlisted man."

Wilbur added that after our forces have taken Cassino there is a mile-high mountain they must seize and then they will encounter other towns on the road to Rome probably just as strongly defended as Cassino. He doubts that the Germans will pull out.

U. S. Artillery Superior

Wilbur said our artillery is better than the Germans' and we have more of it. Grenades are used a great deal. The rifle, however, is the weapon of the war. He said the Garand is giving good service and many Springfields with telescopic sights are used for sniping. The latter are especially good, he said, for firing grenades.

Wilbur said the German soldier is an excellent fighter, and he still believes Germany will win the war. There has been a change, however, since the battle of Tunisia. Prisoners taken then, Wilbur said, were arrogant and confident they would win by offensive action. Now they assert: "We will win because we will never giveup." They lok tired and worried when first captured but their morale is good.

DRAFT

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lowing: landing craft including ducks, synthetic rubber and 100 octane plants, tires and tubes (aircraft, combat and heavy duty truck and bus tires and tubes, including necessary tire cord fabric and molds), high tenacity rayon for war products, combat aircraft, some types of radar and other secret weapons, and submarines.

Coal mining and railroading, which were not included, are expected to make demands for the deferment of just plain able-bodied workers in addition to key men—so desperate is their need for workers. However it was believed that they would be turned down for all but key workers.

The Wilson letter made no reference to workers under 22 years of age, indicating that the WPB and armed service are not prepared to ask for further deferments for men in this age group. For men in the 22 through 25 age group, the following test was outlined:

"The armed services and the WPB will limit their support of recommendations for deferment of workers in this age group to those plants in which production of specified urgent war programs, listed in the attached schedule, is so critical that the output of end (finished) products is insufficient to supply immediate war objectives; and then only to specific individuals engaged in work in those plants and programs requiring extreme and specialized skill or knowledge or a high educational or specified qualification; and then only when the individual worker is irreplaceable from other less urgent work within the plant or by recruitment."

LABOR

From Page 1.

outside reading matter. The Army does not select for them.

"Any soldier in this country or abroad may receive any periodical to which he wishes to subscribe. Labor publications are in the same category as all others in this respect."

Col. Edward L. Munson, jr., chief of the Army information branch, which operates the Army News Service, added that "the confidence which soldiers now have in the news they get through the Army would speedily vanish if they felt we were attempting to slant or sugar-coat the news for any purpose."

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

Veteran Tells of Antistrike Demonstration on Guadalcanal

Cleveland, March 23 (AP).—War and Navy Department officials said today they had no official word on a reported demonstration by soldiers on Guadalcanal last summer expressing disapproval of a strike of miners at home.

The demonstration was reported in Cleveland by Philip Scacco, 28, former private in the Thirty-seventh (Ohio) Division, who asserted in an intervieww that American soldiers on the island "threw down their guns" in protest after reading newspaper accounts of the strike.

Scacco, who recently received an honorable medical discharge, said "several hundred of us" joined in the demonstration last summer.

Were Not in Joined Combat

The troops were not then in joined combat, he said, although they were frequently bombed. The former soldier related the men were not mutinous in thir reaction.

"The non-coms and officers circulated among the men and talked us into dropping the idea," he said. "We forgot the whole thing after two hours because we had a lot of respect for our leaders."

The protest, Scacco said, was touched off in a group foxhole during a Jap bombing raid as an Akron, O., sergeant opened a bundle of newspapers "from home" which told of the miners' strike.

"What the hell are we fighting for?" Scacco quoted the sergeant. "Let's lay down our guns. We ought to give those strikers a dose of their own medicine."

Hundreds Threw Down Guns

"We agreed because we were pretty mad," siad Scacco. "After the air raid we talked to other soldiers. When they saw the papers they all joined. Several hundred around us threw down our guns."

Scacco indicated the action was spontaneous, asserting the men soon retrieved their weapons. He added "the morale of the soldiers at that point was the lowest I had ever seen it."

He said he overheard comrades assail John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

NEW GUINEA COAST—Map shows coastal region around Madang, important Japanese base in New Guinea, toward which Allied drive has been moving in Southwest Pacific campaign.

Fly Assails Charges FCC Hinders Army

Before a House Investigating Committee, Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission yesterday branded charges that his agency was hindering military departments from obtaining frequencies as "ridiculous."

Fly also termed "wholly false" accusations that FCC had delayed the Army's establishment of miniature broadcasting stations in Alaska, to entertain troops stationed there.

"At no time did I have any doubt that Alaska needed the service," Fly said.

"I not only knew that it needed the service but did everything I could to see that it got it."

Fly's statement yesterday was in reply to a long list of accusations made against the FCC by Eugene Garey, who recently resigned as counsel for the committee investigating the agency.

The FCC chairman took up in detail a charge that the commission had not cooperated with the Interdepartment Aadio Advisory Committee, which assigns frequencies for Government use.

Of these charges Fly remarked: "Nothing could be farther from the truth." He quoted Rear Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, chief of Navy Communications, reportedly critical of FCC, as praising FCC officials on IRAC.

Heavy New Raids Blast Ponape and Kusaie

Pearl Harbor, March 23 (INS).—Ponape and Kusaie, Japanese bases in the Caroline Islands, again underwent heavy air attacks last Tuesday, in the Army and Navy air forces' continuation of relentless bombings of these garrisons, Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced today.

Four unidentified enemy-held bases in the Marshal Islands were hit the same day, the communique said. All the Amercian planes returned.

Sen. Downey Warns On Souvenir Shells

Senator Downey (D., Calif.), has asked Secretary of War Stimson to warn the Nation of the perils of keeping live shells or other ammunition as souvenirs and proposed that persons having such souvenirs be asked to bring them to police and sheriff's offices.

He said one child recently was killed and four injured in California when they sought to unload a 20 millimeter shell.

Nude Woman Found Dead

Palm Beach, March 23 (AP).—Sheriff L. R. Baker reported that the nude body of a pretty woman about 30 identified as Mrs. Charlotte Freda Huber of Lake Worth, a waitress, was found on the beach in this fashionable resort today with bruises on her throat and a gash in her cheek.

Temporary Teacher Bill

A bill authorizing the District Board of Education to appoint temporary teachers for a period in excess of three months was introduced yesterday by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.).

The Commissioners recommended the legislation, pointing out that the present three-month limitation of appointments adds to bookkeeping and other clerical functions, whereas a temporary appointment that would run to the close of a fiscal year would reduce much of this work.

Another measure also recommended by the Commissioners would require publication of the new safety code of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board in one Washington daily newspaper instead of two, as now required.

Sen. Maloney Named Head of Oil Probers

Senator Maloney (D., Conn.) yesterday was elected chairman of the Senate's newly-appointed 11-member petroleum investigating committee.

Action was taken after Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, informed the group that he would not be able to serve as its chairman.

Persian Oil Probe Begun

The new committee yesterday began an investigation into plans for a pipeline to transport oil products from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean—a project condemned by one Senator as an attempt of the administration to get into the private oil business.

The criticism was made by Senator Moore (R., Okla.) of a program sponsored by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes.

Meanwhile, a report by a United States technical mission tells of enormous oil deposits in the locale of the proposed pipeline.

The report, dated February 1, four days before the Petroleum Reserve Corp. (PRC) announced the pipeline agreement, says that:

The center of gravity of world oil production is shifting from the Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean area to the Persian Gulf area, and is likely to continue to shift until it is "firmly established" there.

Huge Stock of Oil

Oil reserves either actually proved or indicated by already discovered fields in Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Oatar are between 25 and 27 billion barrels—comparable with United States reserves.

All of this oil has been discovered by drilling fewer than 150 wildcat wells, and obviously "reserves of great magnitude remain to be discovered."

The British government, through Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., controls all the oil in Iran, has a half-interest in Kuwait concessions, and one-fourth interest in Iraq.

The mission, sent by PRC, was headed by E. de Golyer, noted petroleum geologist, and other members were John Murrell, C. S. Snodgrass and W. E. Wrather.

Brookings' Study Ready

The Brookings Institution yesterday submitted to Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee a report on the result of its study of the Sumners-Capper joint resolution paving the way for national representation for the voteless residents of the District.

The report was prepared by Laurence F. Schmeckebier, an outstanding authority on the District and its government, at the request of McCarran. Its purpose is to show the fundamental differences between the suffrage plan embodied in the resolution pending before the committee and a similar one which died in the last Congress.

McCarran said the report would not be made public until hearings are started on the resolution before a special subcommittee of the judiciary committee which he also heads. Date of the hearings is expected to be fixed before the end of the week.

The resolution on which hearings are to be held calls for a constitutional amendments empowering Congress to grant representation in Congress to the people of the District and the privilege of voting for President and Vice President.

England paid Hessian troops almost nine million dollars to fight in the American Revolution.

Senate Unit Votes to Delete TVA Curbs

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Appropriations Committee in an unusual move yesterday voted to withdraw 18 proposed legislative restrictions on the Tennessee Valley Authority, but held fast to demands for abolition of the TVA revolving fund, heart center of the power fight.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), sponsor of the sweeping TVA crack-down, himself led the committee in throwing out the bulk of the TVA restrictions in what observers believed was an effort to save his one major checkrein on the agency's funds.

This would require the TVA to turn its revenues into the Treasury and obtain direct annual appropriations to continue operations. TVA champions contend that no private power company could operate under similar fund restrictions.

A point of order against this last but potent string to McKellar's TVA bow may be raised in the Senate today by Sentor Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.). Bone contends it is plainly legislation and as such has no place on an appropriation bill.

The Senate, which recessed over yesterday following a touch and go floor controversy on the bill's many TVA limitations, will return to the battle today prepared to vote.

May Be Up to Senate

If a point of order is raised, the decision may still rest with the Senate. Friends of McKellar said he will appeal any ruling to a direct Senate vote.

Two other controversial amendments to the $8,557,993,978 independent offices bill likewise appeared headed for a Senate showdown today. These were:

1. The perennial Mcellar patronage rider, requiring Senate confirmation of all Government jobs paying over $4500. Senate approval of this was taken for granted.

2. The Russel amendment, drying up Government funds for the President's Committeeon Fair Employment Practices, and some 16 other so-called "executive order" agencies, in existence more than a year without statutory approval.

Bill Would Raise U. S. Debt Limit To 260 Billion

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced legislation yesterday to increase the Federal debt limit to $260,000,000,000, the highest such ceiling in United States history.

The limit now is $210,000,000,000—raised from $125,000,000,000 last March.

President Roosevelt, in his recent budget message, estimated the public debt would reach $258,000,000,000 by June 30, 1945. Last Monday, the debt was $184,648,000,000, compare with $115,438,000,000 on the corresponding date last year and $43,000,000,000 on July 1, 1940.

30 Deaths Laid to French Murder Band

Madrid, March 23 (AP).—Paris dispatches said today that an investigation of the deaths of 9 to 30 persons in a villa of a Paris suburb had disclosed a ring organized to prey on wealthy partisans attempting to fleet to Allied territory.

Four men have been arrested, the dispatches said, adding that 14 bodies now had been discovered in the villa, and that police records revealed that several bodies had been found buried near the villa.

Australia to Vote On 'Four Freedoms'

Canberra, Australia, March 23 (AP).—The Australian Senate today passed a bil authorizing a fererendum to decire whether the consKtitution should be widened by the addition of 14 new powers, including President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms."

April 6 Proclaimed As Army Day

Proclaiming April 6 as Army Day, to honor the nation's soldiers who have been "welded by the fire of battle into a mighty army of liberation," President Roosevelt yesterday asked the nation's civilians to "reconsecrate" themselves to producing the arms and equipment needed to sustain the army until final victory.

BAKED BEANS ARE DOUBLY GOOD COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
RECIPE—
add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's to each pint of ready-prepared baked beans. Reheat. Enjoy the flavor only Gulden's can give.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

90th
Anniversary
Achievement
RITTER
White Label
BEANS
Beans that are as different from usual Beans as Ritter Catsup is different from usual Catsup! Cooked in a marvelous new rich sauce. Try them!
RITTER
White Label*
PORK & BEANS
*White Label means Premium Quality—packed in glass—for those who want the Very Best.

Kaiser Now Ready For Reconversion

'Tired, Cynical'

Willkie Asks Ousting of Democrats

Sheboygan, Wis., March 23 (AP) A change is needed in the national administration, says Wendell Willkie, and one of the reasons, he believes, is that the "present administration has been in power too long, far too long to bode well for the welfare of the American people."

Addressing a rally last night as he continued his Wisconsin campaign in behalf of delegates pledged to him in the State primary April 4, Willkie asserted:

"Men in power so long become corrupted by the power itself. The administration is tired and cynical and disregardful of the welfare of the people."

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee told the rally that he wants the GOP to win in this year's election and advocated a greater effort in the war and greater cooperation with the rest of the world.

The Republican party must take the position for winning the war completely and absolutely, he said, for cooperation with other nations for the preservation of peace and promotion of economic advantages, fr restoration of a society in which individuals haye a chanc to go ahead, and for paying the cost of the war now to the limit, but sharply reducnig taxation thereafter.

Willkie planned to speak at rallies at Kenosha and Racine today, his sixth day of his scheduled 12-day tour of the State.

Mother Denied Right to See Langan Child

Joan Manners, former film actress, was denied all rights yesterday to see her 11-year-old daughter when Justice T Alan Goldsborough signed the custody order in District Court putting the child in the care of John Langan, her father.

Justice Goldsborough explained: "The court knows of no way for the mother to have this child which would not probably result in her taking the child to Maryland."

He added, "This is a very unusual situation. A Maryland court awarded custody to the petitioner (Miss Manners) and this court awarded it to the respondent" (Mr. Langan).

Signing of the order was one of the final steps in the long battle over the child which began in the District a month ago. Miss Manners' attorneys, however, still have five days to file an appeal from the latest decision.

Possibility that Miss Manners could visit the girl only in the presence of a United States marshal was dismissed when Jeff Lichtenberg, attorney for the mother, pointed out this would cost $14 a day plus expenses.

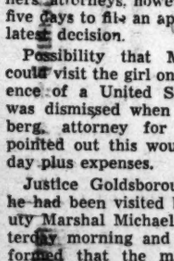
Justice Goldsborough explained he had been visited by Chief Deputy Marshal Michael Kearney yesterday morning and had been informed that the marshal's office was short of help.

"So far as I can see," Justice Goldsborough said, "the suggestion is not feasible."

Langan, a former director, smiled and said he could now spend the time he had devoted to the case to looking for a home in the District for himself and little Joan. Both he and Miss Manners were in the courtroom.

Marine Captain From D. C. Takes Part in 25 Raids

Capt. Raymond Clifford Holben, USMC, 2100 19th st. nw., is now at a rest area in the Southwest Pacific after participating in 25 combat missions against the Japs in the northern Solomons Islands, the Marine Corps announced Wednesday.



HOLBEN

In October, while his dive-bomber squadron was stationed on Guadalcanal, he took part in the first dive-bombing attack against the Japs at Ballale. With 11 other planes, he was assigned the task of knocking out heavy gun emplacements on the island—and planes over the island next day "were unmolested by antiaircraft fire," stated a Marine public relations officer's story.

In December, while he was stationed at Munda, Captain Holben accompanied a flight over Porton, Bougainville, and there made a direct hit on a Jap automatic anti-aircraft gun. He also has been in attacks on Vila, Kahili, Kara, Buka and Bonis airfields.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1941, he was a student at George Washington University and Wilson Teachers College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Holben, 430 New Jersey ave. se.

It has been estimated that the average pet dog understands as many as 60 words.

In June, 1943, almost 11 million dollars an hour was spent for war purposes by the United States.

Shipbuilder Reveals Netherlands Indies Order for 30 Ships

Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, yesterday laid down a challenge to the Government to permit him to convert his yards to commercial production as soon as materials, manpower and facilities are available.

The challenge was laid down by his announcement that the Netherlands Iidies government had expressed its intent to enter into a contract with the Kaiser Co., Inc., to construct 30 coastwise cargo vessels in his No. 4 yard at Richmond, Calif., and that he would begin work on the contract sometime this year as facilities are made available at the yard by the expiration of outstanding war contracts.

Kaiser acknowledged that he was still to receive an allocation of materials for the project from the War Production Board, but he predicted that sufficient steel to go ahead would be available later in the year.

Confident He Can Deliver

How much unemployment to you think they are going to permit?" he demand. "Are they going to leave materials idle? I wouldn't take this contract if I didn't think I could perform it."

Present Government policy is to keep a lid on reconversion until after a European invasion is well underway. Kaiser acknowledged that his proposal might engender "some controversy."

He emphasized that the ships undoubtedly would be finished in time to figure importantlly in the Pacific war, but added that he believed the deal marked a first long step toward planning for peace.

Kaiser expressed himself in favor of gradual conversion from war to peacetime production and cited negotiations with the Netherlands as proof that this could be accomplished now—particularly in connection with products having a dual war and peacetime value.

"Many believe that work in shipyards will end when the war ends," he said. "This is the first evidence that isn't true.

"Labor does not like to live in a state of suspended animation, wondering what is going to happen to it as the already familiar cutbacks strike war plant after war plant. The men who build these ships know what this announcement means in terms of thatr many more months of security and happiness for them and for their families. And this is only the beginning."

Announcement Is Confirmed

The Netherlands government issued a brief press statement confirming Kaiser's announcement and explaining that a firm contract would be executed before the end of the month, provided that terms and conditions are satisfactory.

First use of the new vessels will be in the general war effort and then in transportation of relief and rehabilitation goods in the East Indies archipelago, the Netherlands said.

Wife Is Charged With Scalding Mate in Argument

Mrs. Ernestine R. Johnson, 38, Negro, of 3515 Jay st. ne., was charged in Municipal Court yesterday with pouring hot water over her husband and this is what she says brought it on:

The spouse, William, married her 18 years ago, and life with him wasn't rosy. For instance, he was drafted, then parted company with the Navy six months ago, but won't tell her why. Monday night he began arguing with her, and early Tuesday morning he told her to get breakfast.

She put wood in the stove and put on water to boil. He then told her he wanted no breakfast. She said she had to go to work, and he replied she wasn't going to work. She began to sweep and as she did "in a flash the thought came to me I couldn't stand it any longer."

So, she says, she picked up the kettle and went to the bed and poured it on her husband. She will be tried for it April 5.

Court Is Blamed By Defendant In Zone Violation

The case of a landlord who was convicted last June of violating a zoning regulation against apartments and now is charged with violating them again despite his claim that the courts refused to oust his tenants, began yesterday in Municipal Court.

The landlord, John Pruitt, 70, of 2200 32d pl. se., states that Landlord-Tenant Court judges refuse to evict his tenants although he has sued to have them removed. His attorney says Pruitt is "between the devil and the deep blue sea, since he could be fined every day."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Warren Browning charges Pruitt continues to accep tnew tenants after pleading guilty once before. This, says Browning, shows bad faith.

Inter-Faith Fellowship Honors Famous Editor

The B'nai B'rith, national Jewish service organization, announced yesterday the creation of the William Allen White Inter-faith Fellowship at the University of Kansas, in honor of the late editor of the Emporia Gazette.

The fellowship will be awarded each year to a Kansas student in his junior year, chosen by the faculty committee as having made the oustanding contribution to inter-faith relations.

GIBRALTAR MECHANICS—At the foot of a sheer face of the Rock of Gibraltar a group of British air mechanics put a newly overhauled engine back into a Beaufighter.

CHAPLIN

From Page 1.

after which Durant went to another room, she asserted.

Questioned by Carr as to what happened then, Miss Berry appeared close to collapse.

"I can't say it! I can't say it!" she answered.

Finally she did say it, however, and Chaplin's words, she testified, were: "Will you go into the bedroom with me?"

Under questioning, she said she went and that she and Chaplin had sexual intercourse. She left about 3 a. m., she asserted, going in a cab to her own quarters in the Pierre Hotel.

Later, she said Chaplin told her: "Joan, I'll give you $300, enough for a ticket back to California. I came back to California the latter part of 1942."

"By the way, were you married during this time to the defendant, Mr. Chaplin?"

"No, I wasn't," Miss Berry replied, looking at her lap.

She said she saw Chaplin on December 13 at his home.

Claims More Intercourse

"Did you have sexual intercourse with the defendant Chaplin at that time?"

"Yes."

"When did you next see him?"

"About December 19 or 21 at his home."

"State whether or not on that occasion you had sexual intercourse with the defendant Chaplin."

"I did."

"Do you recall a gun episode?"

"Yes, on December 19 or 21, 1942."

"Did you have the gun?"

"Yes, I purchased it, and took it to Mr. Chaplin's residence."

"Did you threaten to shoot the defendant?"

"No."

"How long were you in the house?"

"All night. The early part I was in Mr. Chaplin's room and later in another room."

"How did you get in?"

"I broke a window. I first saw Mr. Chaplin up in his room. I heard him talking affectionately to some one——"

This last sentence was stricken fro mthe record by Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.

Miss Berry continued: "Mr. Chaplin was talking on the telephone about Mr. Pegler (not identified) and said: 'He's an absolute fool and doesn't know what he's talking about.'"

"Regarding the gun, were you going to kill yourself?"

"No, I was trembling. I sat down on the bed. He said: "'Don't be a fool' and tried to get the gun.' I said: No Charles, I'm going to keep it.' I told him I was going to kill myself."

"How long were you in the room?"

"Until about 3 a. m."

"Did you have sexual intercourse with Mr. Chaplin?"

"I did."

Put Gun on Table

"Where was the gun during that relationship?"

"On a table."

She said she slept until morning in another room and left the house about 12 or 1 o'clock.

Then, she said, Chaplin told her: "Joan, I'm going to try to rehabilitate you. If you are willing to live on $25 a wek and live at the studio club instead of the hotel, I will see that you receive $25 a week on condition that you don't bother me."

Carr then turned Miss Berry over to the defense attorney, Jerry Giesler, for cross-examination.

"You met Chaplin in May, 1941?" Through Mr. Durant, you say?" Giesler asked.

She said she had.

"You had just returned from Mexico City and had a letter of introduction from A. C. Blumenthal, did you not?" Giesler asked.

She said she had such a letter.

It developed during the cross-examination that Miss Berry had made two trips to Mexico, one from New York City, and this was a point that Giesler emphasized.

Giesler asked about her meeting with Chaplin and the alleged intimacies.

"Did you consent voluntarily?" Giesler asked.

"Yes," said Joan, in almost inaudible tone.

Giesler then asked her bluntly if she had had previous sex experiences, and the question brought Carr to his feet with a bound. His objection that the question had no bearing on the case was sustained.

Drinking Women Called Curse By Speaker Before WCTU

Women who drink liquor were denounced yesterday afternoon as "a curse of the modern generation" by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, who spoke at the opening session of the spring convention of the District Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw.

"In my pastorate work, I have seen the tragedy that liquor brings to the lives of people, particularly women," the clergyman said. "Not long ago I was in a restaurant where an 18-year-old girl was carried out drunk. That did not happen in former generations because women just did not drink as they do today."

Mr. Hawthorne insisted that "the only morally safe stand on the liquor question is total abstinence because any drinker is a potential drunkard."

Representative Edward H. Reese (R., Kans.) said last night at the convention that in time of war Americans should be alert so they can measure up to demands of the crisis instead of dulling their senses with alcohol.

"It just doesn't make sense for the Army to train men to use intricate machinery and then permit them to dull their senses with liquor so they will not measure up in time of battle," he declared.

Referring to the shortage of manpower for some of the essential industries, Representative Rees attacked the setup under which thousands of persons are engaged in dispensing liquor instead of contributing toward victory.

Use Surpluses For Civilian Goods, Maverick Urges

American labor and materials are lying idle while civilian wants go unsatisfied, Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, stated Wednesday in a report to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and suggested they be released to small business enterprises.

Advocating a production adjustment during war, Maverick said: "There is growing evidence of the accumulation of large surpluses of raw and semifinished materials rising out of changes in specifications and procurement of programs." He advocated that these idle materials be turned over to small business which has been affected by the channeling of war contracts to big war plants.

Small business must be put back on its feet now, the chairman said, and some materials could be diverted to the little manufacturer without injuring the over-all war effort. Maverick, however, emphatically stated that civilian production be resumed only where it does not interfere with war production.

House Approves Rivers, Harbors Postwar Plans

Postwar planning for rivers and harbors won resounding approval of the House Wednesday when it passed by a standing vote of 213 to 46 a bill (HR 3961) authorizing construction and improvements to cost close to $400,000,000.

The legislation carries no appropriation and the committee report stipulated that none of the work would be undertaken until after the war unless recommended specifically by a war agency.

Chairman Mansfield (D., Tex.) said the program would put this country "in a position to lead the world in trade and commerce" when peace comes. A minority report by Representaitves Dondero (R., Mich.), Carter (R., Calif.), Buffett (R., Nebr.), Mruk (R., N. Y.) and Rogers (R., Calif.) contended some of the projects were unnecessary and should "not be financed when the Nation is in peril of economic collapse."

Sand and pumice were used to attain cleanliness before soap was invented.

Dumbbell One Of Exhibits in Lonergan Case

New York, March 23 (AP).—A make-up compact, a dumbell, a borrowed jacket and trousers and a note were introduced in evidence today as the State attempted to forge links in its case against 26-year-old Wayne Lonergan, on trial for murder of his wife, Patricia.

John Harjes, scion of a banking family, who smiled at Lonergan as he began to testify, said:

He loaned his apartment to the accused man the weekend of the slaying last October.

Mate of Missing One

The dumbell shown him was a mate of one missing from his household after Lonergan spent the night there.

The coat and trousers were his and had been borrowed by Lonergan from his wardrobe.

The aircraftman in the note told him he had taken the clothing because he had lost his RCAF uniform "due to a slight case of mistaken trust."

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet has contended that Lonergan used the make-up kit to cover scratches on his face; that he cut his bloodstained uniform to shreds following the slaying of his wife, stuffed it in a duffle bag, weighted it with one of Harjes' dumbbels, and threw it into the East River.

Claimed Uniform Stolen

Before the trial Lonergan was quoted by police as having said his uniform was stolen from the Harjes apartment.

Harjes testified that Lonergan asked to be introduced to a girl to take out that Saturday night and was presented to Miss Jean Murphy, a former actress.

The witness said he went out of town for the weekend and did not see Loerga after 6 p. m. that Saturday. Mrs. Loergan's battered body was discovered in her own apartment the following day.

20 D. C. Women Leave for Basic Training as Wacs

Privileged to chose the branch of service in which they are to serve, 20 Washington women left Wednesday for Fort Oglethorpe for their basic training in the Women's Army Corps.

Seven chose the Air Force; four, Army Service Forces, and the remaining eight, general assignment. The recruits include:

Pvts. Florence M. Zull, 312 North Oxford st., Arlington, Va.; Iris L. Brooks, 3195 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; Eleanor L. Burns, 97 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Lillian Golden, E. 117 Barton Hall, West Potomac Park; Florence W. Meyne, 2720 Franklin rd., N., Arlington, Va.; Bessie R. Mills, 4440 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md.; Leslie K. Powell, 4107 Connecticut ave. nw., for the Air Forces.

And Pvts. Catherine M. Cushman, 109 Thirty-fifth st. nw.; Jeannette S. Kessler, 3 Street Court, Baltimore, Md.; Gloria J. E. Larsen, 14 Helm Green sw.; Ida W. Williams, 3818 Blain st. ne., for the Army Service Forces.

Those who will be given general assignment are: Mabel H. Foley, 816 E st. ne.; Letty F. Green, 1407 Morse st. ne.; Eva M. Lane, 605 Keefer pl. nw.; Alice B. Long, 1218 19th st. ne.; Jacqueline H. Neff, 3461 Macomb st. nw.; Lena E. Snodgrass, 6222 Broad st., Brookmont, Md.; Opal P. Thompson, 21st st. nw., and Gilberta G. Lyons, B 223 Alcott Hall, West Potomac Park.

Pvt. Margaret F. Wells, 4803 Chevy Chase, Md., left for active duty at Fort Oglethorpe March 16, the Wac recruiting office announced.

House Unit Passes Measure to Take Wasps Into Army

The House Military Affairs Committee Wednesday approved legislation to make the Wasps—Women's Air Force Service Pilots—a part of the Army.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, United States Army Air Force chief, testified, urging passing of the legislation to commission women pilots as Army officers to "replace men who can fight."

Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd Odlum), well-known aviatrix and director of the Wasps, was present but did not testify.

The Wasp now number 534, General Arnold disclosed, and most of them can fly any type of military plane. Tests are now underway, he said, to determine whether the Wasps can replace men pilots engaged in instruction.

Ferrying planes from factories to depots and fields within the United States is the main function of the Wasps, but they also pilot planes towing targets for training ground force and aviation gunners.

Show for Injured Sailors

The Washington Rotary Club took its weekly radio show broadcast for injured servicemen to the Willard Hotel yesterday to entertain a group of Coast Guard officers recently returned from overseas duty.

Guests of the program, which was broadcast over Station WMAL, included Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, and Capts. George C. Carlstedt, LeRoy Reinburg and Ellis Reed-Hill, all of the Coast Guard.

MARINE—Second Lt. Wilbur Carl Sze (above) of Shanghai is the first Chinese to be commissioned in the United States Marine Corps. American-born Lt. Sze is assigned to the avation ground officers' school of the Marine Corps in Washington.

600 Families Protest Size Of Rent Rise

A three-man committee representing 600 families in the Concord Fields housing project near Havre de Grace, Md., yesterday went before personnel officials of the War Department to request a 50 per cent compromise on proposed increases in rent.

The trio, like other Concord Fields inhabitants, are civilian employes of the Ordance Department at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and have been living in the Federal Housing Authority-built houses 2 years. Rent now is $28.50 monthly and residents have been informed that effective April 1, that figure will be raised between $6.50 and $9, depending on size of the houses.

Members of the threesome are Edward Murray, Warren C. Todd and M. Mattare, who were chosen by Concord Fields dwellers to seek action on the case. Similar committees have been named at Swan Meadows, Md., and Edgewood Heights, in the same area.

Objections to the increase are that the low-cost housing has been offered as a lure in recruiting War Department workers, and that a price boost is "in direct opposition to the general anti-inflation policy of the Government."

CIO Unit Wants Negro Workers In Housing Project

The Housing Committee of the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO) Wednesday recommended that the National Housing Administration change the Lily Ponds Housing Project in Anacostia from white occupancy to Negro occupancy in order to furnish more homes for "indispensable" Negro warworkers.

Just before making the recommendation the CIO group explained, in a prepared statement, that:

"However, this cannot be done, according to the National Capital Housing Administration, without breaking faith on promises which were made with local property owners at the time the site was acquired that the project would never be occupied by Negro families.

"The IUC Housing Committee believes such agreements are discriminatory and should never have been made by the NCHA. Therefore, in order that the lack of balance between the white and colored housing programs may be partly evened up, the Housing Committee recommends that the council go on record as being in favor of NHA taking immediate action to change the Lily Ponds project from white occupancy to colored occupancy."

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Give to the Red Cross MORE in '44.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

House Orders Ban on AAA 'Coercion'

By the Associated Press

Aroused by charges that farmers have been compeled to sign up with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration or risk losing their gas rations and draft deferments, the House late yesterday wrote a ban on such practices into the Agricultural Department appropriation bill.

On a vote of 93 to 65, it tentatively approved an amendment denying salary payments to any person who demands that a farmer join the triple A "as a condition of draft deferment or for the granting of a priority certificate for any rationed article or commodity."

Tarver Asks Delay

Representative Tarver (D., Ga.) pleaded to no avail that the House refrain from adopting such an amendment until a committee could study the complaints. He urged the House not to act on "the basis of two or three letters and postcards."

The charges have been made by Representative Harness (R., Ind.) who told an agriculture sub-committee yesterday of a letter he received from a farmer in Marion, Ind. The farmed said he was told by his draft board he had to show a certificate of AAA membership or be placed in 1A, subject to immediate induction.

"Selective Service and the Triple A said they do not countenance nor condone this," Harness said, "but nevertheless they are doing it and we're going to stop it."

Representative Brown (R., Ohio), said "there have been many instances in the last two or three weeks" in Ohio, where farmers were told they must join the AAA in order to get gasoline allotments, and that "a riot almost developed" in one area.

Capital Officials Act

However, he told the House, officials in Washington had notified field workers that such requirements were contrary to regulations and policy.

The action on the Harness amendment delayed until today final action of the annual agriculture bill, carrying $567,996,779 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In approving a section appropriating $29,200,000 for salaries and expenses of the War Food Administration, the House prohibited the WFA from making assessments on milk and other farm commodity producers or handlers to help pay the expenses of administering WFA orders.

Warren Again Asks to Audit Contract Claims

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren reiterated his demand Wednesday night that war contract termination claims be subject to audit and review by an independent agency, his General Accounting Office.

In a statement issued as the result of published reports that he had indorsed the pending Murray-George termination bill, Warren declared that it "and similar bills . . . are seriously deficient in that they fail to provide adequate safeguards for the interests of the Government and the taxpayers.

"If any such measure should become law, I am convinced we are headed for a gigantic national scandal that will rock the country," he added.

The Murray-George bill would give Federal contracting agencies such as the War and Navy Departments authority to settle with their contractors be paid up to 90 per contractors and provides that other cent of their claims within 30 days, with the payment subject to a final settlement.

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WAR BONDS

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THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS ...WAR BONDS

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Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey 86.8 proof 69% grain neutral spirits

U. S. Acts to Secure Corn for War Use

Orders 35 Per Cent Of Stocks Held for Designated Buyers

By Christine Sadler

The War Food Administration yesterday ordered grain elevators in five cornbelt States to set aside 35 per cent of present and future stocks of corn for purchase by Government-designated buyers.

This action was forced by the inability of processors to get corn needed for direct war manufacturing purposes and follows more than a year of efforts to shake corn loose from the Midwest in quantities sufficient to meet dairy feed needs of other sections—mainly because the growing of hogs has been so profitable.

The set-aside order, however, was based on essential direct war needs rather than on feeding needs. During recent weeks, WFA said, the amount of corn being made available to processors has been less than half the volume shipped last year.

Other food-front news during the day included;

1. Government deliveries of food and other agricultural products in January were less than in December, with lend-lease shipments falling from 900 million to 695,190,000 pounds. Of this, Russia received 57.1 per cent. Meat accounted for 22 per cent of the deliveries, grain and cereals for 16 per cent.

2. Government purchases of butter will be resumed April 1 for the first time since September, WFA said, and manufacturers will be required to set aside 10 per cent of their output for this purpose. All 13 million pounds marked for set-aside will go solely to our armed forces and war services, it was declared.

3. Most of the Nation's major foods and a "great many other items" in the family market basket are now under precise, simple and easily understood price ceilings, OPA announced. About 94 per cents of the food stores and 96 per cent of the population are "covered" by community pricing, according to the agency.

4. WPB lifted preference ratings on atomizing hand sprayers, hand dusters, wheel-type hand cultivators and hand plows to enable victory gardeners to purchase them easily. At the same time it was indicated that any additional materials required by manufacturers to fill demands for these products by qualified purchasers would be made available.

Senate Hearing

WLB Chief Pleads for Subsidies

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board intends to adhere firmly to the "Little Steel" formula, its chairman assured Congress yesterday, unless the members become convinced it causes gross inequities and injustice."

WLB Chief William H. Davis told the Senate Banking Committee emphatically, however, that this measuring rod for allowable wage increases would have to be discarded if Congress abolishe consumer food subsidies.

"We couldn't hold present wage scales," he said.

Stabilization Studied

The committee is considering extension of the Price and Wage Stabilization Act, now due to expire June 30. Foes of subsidies have talked of writing a ban on them into the measure.

The Little Steel formula is under attack by labor unions. Originated by the board it has been incorporated into an executive order by President Roosevelt, and the board has no authority to change it. The board could, however, recommend a change, and Davis told the Senate committee that if he becomes convinced the formula causes injustices ot workers, "I'm going to say so."

Davis appeared before the committee in behalf of the Administration's position that the stabilization act should be continued without any change in the provisions dealing with wages.

Fears Effect on War Effort

He said any attempt to limit the "take home" earnings of workers, an idea which has been discussed, might prove "disastrous to the war effort."

It would amount, he declared, to "imposing maximum hours of work, precluding promotions and upgradings, restricting productivity under incentive systems, and preventing the shift of workers into industries."

Wage controls now apply only to hourly or basic rates of pay and Davis acknowledged that most workers are taking home fatter pay envelopes because of overtime.

But the WLB stabilization program, he said, has kept basic hourly wage rates substantially unchanged since October, 1942.

Greek Commemoration

Greeks in Washington will commemorate their nation's 123d anniversary of independence, occurring on Saturday, with a three-hour War Bond rally in the departmental auditorium, between 12th and 14th sts. nw. on Constitution ave., Sunday at 3 p. m. The goal is $100,000 to complete a $350,000 bomber project undertaken during the Fourth War Loan.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) and Dr. Achilles N. Sakell, chief of the OWI foreign section, will speak at the Allied Victory program, which is sponsored by Ahepa, American-Hellenic fraternity, and St. Sofia Greek Orthodox Church. Music will be by the Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field, and acts from local clubs and theaters will entertain.

Merchandise and captured military equipment will be auctioned to bond purchasers.

May 'Concede' Testimony

The Federal Trade Commission hearing for taking testimony concerning business methods of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., adjourned yesterday until Monday at 10 a. m., after hearing about 20 more defense witnesses, all of whom said they had not been forced to buy wine or other alcoholic beverages in order to purchase hard liquor from the Kronheim company.

Floyd O. Collins, commission attorney, said yesterday that no stipulation as to other witnesses had been agreed to as yet but that it might be expected before the hearing resumes Monday. He said he will agree to stipulate that all other District retail liquor dealers called to testify by Alvin L. Newmyer, Kronheim counsel, will support the defense claim that Kronheim did not use "unfair or coercive" methods to promote sale of wines and other such beverages.

TOMMY-GUNS FOR INVASION—Somewhere in England T/4 Donald Schultz of Plainview, Minn., stacks tommy-guns, part of the equipment being made ready for invading Europe.

Two States Will Hold Primaries Today; 5 More Before April 1

By the Associated Press

Preconvention politics stirred both major parties yesterday on the eve of the selection of convention delegates in seven States who will help pick the Presidential nomines this summer in Chiago.

On the Republican side, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio again took his campaign for the Presidential nomination to the South in a five-State drive for delegates which will wind up a week from tonight in Colorado.

With Wendelel L. Willkie still stumping Wisconsin in advance of that State's Presidential primary April 4, Bricker will hold conferences and speaek at Birmingham tonight, Little Rock tomorrow, Oklahoma City Monday, Wichita Tuesday and Denver and Colorado Springs Thursday.

Bricker leaders also announced plans or him to go to the West Coast sometime between April 7 and 21.

Hurja Prediction Disclosed

The day also brought disclosures that Emil Hurja, former Democratice National Committee statistician and now editor of the Pathfinder Magazine, recently told a New York private forum of businessmen that any prominent Republican but Willkie could win the Presidency from President Roosevelt — and that Willkie later wrote to the businessmen protesting the holding of such meetings.

Democratic politicians described the Albany County organization move to oust James A. Farley as New York Democratic State chairman because of his attitude toward a fourth term as simply a State controversy, dating back to Farley's choice of John J. Bennett as the party's gubernatorial nominee in 19442.

Meanwhile, with very little to indicate any trend toward particular individuals for the GP presidential nomination in delegate picking to date, seven States will choose an additional 154 Republican and 110 Democratic delegates before April 1 in State conventions and primaries, beginning tomorrow. So far, Democrats have selected 32 and Republicans 63.

Maine and ouisiana

Maine Democrats hold their State convention today to name 10 delegates, while Louisiana Republicans in another convention will pick 13.

Louisiana's Republican leaders regarded it likely their 13 delegates will be uninstructed, although supporters of Willkie and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey have been seeking their support. Efforts also ma ybe made to impose the unit rule which Willkie has been fighting in visits to the South, particularly in Texas.

Other States to select delegates before April 1:

Saturday—Minnesota Republican district conventions to name 14 district delegates. Four district delegates already have been chosen and seven at-large will be named in State convention April 1. Arizona's Democratic State committee names 10 delegates.

Tuesday—New York primaries elect 85 Republican and 90 Democratic district delegates.

March 31--Kansas and Iowa State conventions complete GOP delegations of 19 and 23, respectively.

School Victors to Debate

Student winners from Dunbar, Cardozo and Armstrong High Schools will debate tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in a preliminary elimination match for the national $4000 American Legion scholarship.

The Dunbar winner, Lucille Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Armstrong of 1416 Fuller st. nw., and Vernon Allen Butler, 17-year-old winner from Cardozo High School, will compete with the winner of the Armstrong debating event in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. The Armstrong contestant has not yet been selected. Butler is the son of Mrs. Blanche Butler of 1302 22d st. nw.

Each school winner will get $5 in prizes, plus a chance to debate in the regional contest to be held at a later date. The three Negro high school competitions are sponsored by the James Reese Europe Post No. 5 and the James E. Walker Post No. 26, American Legion.

Court Speaks for Husband

Justice James M. Proctor of District Court told the principals in a divorce trial yesterday that a husband denied his wife and home had the right to seek the friendship of other women.

Marshall H. Montrose, jr., an Army sergeant and formerly a $4000-a-year War Production Board employe, filed suit for divorce on grounds of a two-year separation. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Montrose, 5311 42d st. nw., filed a cross-complaint, charging Montrose with adultery and named Mary Spiess, 1907 23d st. se., as corespondent.

Mrs. Montrose denied she forced her husband to leave home. The case will be continued today.

U. S. Enjoined In Requisition Of Pepper

A Government requisition of 3,964,000 pounds of whole black pepper valued at $800,000 for its war foods program was stayed yesterday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court in favor of the Commodities Trading Corp. of New York, owner of the spice.

Hearing on the injunction was scheduled for next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The owners claimed that the Government did not intend using the pepper, which is now stored in a Hoboken (N. J.) warehouse, for Army or Navy purposes, but rather for civilian consumption. According to Seth Richardson, attorney for the firm, the Government may requisition foods for military purposes only.

He explained the company was willing to sell the pepper to the Government if the ffice of Price Administration will allow a "fair price," adding that the present ceiling price on pepper is less than what it cost the firm.

Last Governor Wires Roosevelt On Federal Vote

By the Associated Press

The expressed sentiment of the States towar dthe pending servicemen's vote bil lswung slightly against Federal ballots yesterday when the White House heard from the last of the 48 Governors polled.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, informed Mr. Roosevelt his State does not recognize the short-form Federal ballots provided in the bill, and that nothing will be done to authorize their use by July 15.

The final score in the President's canvass stood: Twenty States have not and probably will not approve Federal ballots; 19 now authorize a system or expect to; 9 Governors are noncommittal.

White House aides said 856 telegrams had been received from individuals on the subject, all but four recommending a veto.

D. C. Recorder Feud Flares At Hearing

By James E. Chinn

A feud between the office of the recorder of deeds and the Commissioners flared yesterday before a House District sub-committee during hearings on a bill that would give the District control over the revenues of the office of recorder of deeds as well as the office of register of wills.

The explosion was set off by William J. Tomkkins, recorder of deeds, in the following statesment:

"Knowing that this is a controversial matter, it is not altogether conceivable that the Commissioners would be pressing for enactment of the bill at this time when all members of Congress are overburdened with problems relating to the war. It merely serves to illustrate that not even war can retard the lust of the Commissioners for control and direction over every agency in the District of Columbia, whether the nature of their functions be municipal or Federal."

Representative Hebert Retorts

Representative Edward F. Hebert (D., La.) declared:

"That language is intemperate and uncalled for; it just shows to what extent some groups will go to attack the commissioners."

The statement was read by Frederick S. Weaver, deputy recorder of deeds, who said Tompkins ill. Both are Negroes.

Continuing the attack on the commissioners, the statement said:

"Having tried through every conceivable way to obtain control over the office of recorder of deeds, and failed, they (the commissioners) launched a method of taking the office piecemeal. They have proposed legislation to take over our corporation department. They proposed legislation to take over our auto lien department. Last year they sought to take over our accounts.

"Efforts Now Renewed"

"In each of these instances Congress has refused to yield to their requests. And now their efforts to take over our accounts and disbursements are being renewed. If this bill is enacted, they will have virtually accomplished their prime objective—absolute control over a function which in every character is a Federal one in this jurisdiction, and elsewhere a State function. In no instance is there a recorder of deeds office under municipal officials.

"The record will reveal that the Commissioners are not interested in our accounts per se, but in the office itself. They know our accounts are in order, and always have been. We have had no arrests, no prosecutions, none jailed in all the history of our office on account of funds or any other irregularities."

The statement explained that from its inception the office of the recorder of deeds has been considered a quasi-judicial agency working in conjunction with the courts and the Department of Justice, and coming under their supervision. Recognizing that the activities of the office were not a municipal function, he said, Congress did not give District authorites any supervisory or accounting control.

Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, pointed out that while the office is self supporting, any deficiency in its revenues would have to be made up by the District, yet the Commissioners are denied audit control.

Toll Through '43

19 Chaplains Die in Battle, 19 Wounded

Chaplains don't fight, but they do get killed in battle.

Only the air forces and the infantry have suffered a higher proportion of casualties among their officers than the chaplain corps, the Army reported yesterday.

From the start of the war to the end of last year, 19 chaplains were killed in battle, 19 wounded, 33 were prisoners, one was missing in action, and 31 had died of accidents or illness.

The decorations in the corps were evidence, too, that failure to shoot had nothing to do with heroism—85 chaplains having received a total of three Distinguished Service Crosses, three Croix de Guerre, 26 Silver Stars, 15 Legion of Merit, 39 Purple Hearts and four soldiers medals, or 90 decorations all told.

At the end of the year there were 6998 chaplains, 4225 in the United States and 2743 overseas. Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) William R. Arnold, chief of the corps, reported that for 1943 each of these men conducted an average of 19.4 religious services a month, made 14.1 visits to hospitals and guardhouses, and handled 118.6 such occasions as personal counsel, welfare problems and talks in day rooms and service clubs.

The chaplains' activities also included such things as preparation of special "Hymns From Home" folders which were inserted in emergency ration kits, making a training film "For God and Country," preparing band arrangements of hymns, preaching occasionally in civiliap churches and visiting USO centers.

Suggestion Awards

A new design for a loose paper file board and a suggestion for expediting report processing yesterday won cash awards for two women employes in the Office of the Quartermaster General.

The winners are Mrs. Evelyn Brennan, of 226 10th st., se., who was awarded $30 for her suggestion on the handling of reports, and Jeannie O'Reilly, of 2129 Florida ave., ne., the oldest employe in the Quartermaster's Office, who won $5 for her file design. Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, The Quartermaster General, presentec d etehschk. General, presented the checks.

Two Million D. C. Finance Bill Approved

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday approved a deficiency bill which carries $2,517,606 for the District, about 80 per cent of which is earmarked to meet payrolls inflated by overtime pay in municipal departments.

The figure is $6000 higher than the amount provided in the bill for the District as it passed the House several weeks ago. The increase is intended to take care of overtime pay accounts in the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

The subcommittee also approved a provision in the House bill authorizing the Commissioners to sell $190,000 worth of bonds to prevent an anticipated deficit in the water department revenues at the close of the current fiscal year, June 30. These securities were purchased to form the nucleus of a fund for future expansion.

Large items in the bill include $90,000 for payment of pensions and other benefits under the police and firemen's relief fund, $60,000 for general expenses of the office of National Capital Parks, and $14,000 for the National Capital Housing Authority to make repairs on its properties.

Greece Called 'Stabilizer'

Greece was portrayed as a post-war stabilizing influence in the Mediterranean area by Cimon Diamantopoulos, Ambassador to the United States, before the Federal Bar Association yesterday.

"There are two brigades of infantry, an air force and the Grecian navy fighting shoulder to shoulder with America and her other allies," the Ambassador said.

Greeks everywhere will pause to observe the 123rd anniversary of the cessation of Turkish domination over Greece, he said, and in doing so will renew their determination to throw off the Nazi yoke which came in the tragic days of 1941.

24 New Cases of Fever

Twenty-four new cases of scarlet fever were reported yesterday in the District, where health officials said the disease appears to be declining, although it was too early to make any definite statement. Seven hundred and eleven persons are in quarantine here.

In adjoining counties Prince Georges reported 5 new cases; Montgomery, 4; Arlington, 2, and Fairfax, 1, bringing the total number of cases for the year in the Washington area to 2682.

$300 Watch Lost

Mrs. Earl Godwin, wife of the radio commentator, told police yesterday that she had lost a white gold wrist watch with platinum band, valued at $300, somewhere around 14th and I sts. nw. on March 15.

Ickes' Coal Orders for 1944-45 Cut Down Use of Anthracite

By Jean Craighead

Domestic consumers of coal may receive seven-eighths of their annual requirements of anthracite and "Eastern" coke, or a full supply of bituminous coal next winter, Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, stated yesterday in his new program for distribution of coal at the retail level for 1944-45.

The householder may install one-half of his allotment of anthracite or coke by October 1. Where at all possible, however, SFA urges the use of bituminous coal. A full quota of this may be had, or, if the consumer buys part of his supply in anthracite, the remaining need can be filled by soft coal purchasers.

Distribution Regulated

The new program coordinates retail distribution of anthracite wherever used in the country, and coke in the District of Columbia and 12 Eastern States.

Householders are requested to file with their dealer their annual requirements on or before the first delivery of coal, together with a statement of the amount of coal they have on hand April 1. Coal on hand will be deducted from the tonnage they may receive.

The "consumers declaration" also requires a report of the number of rooms to be heated and the type of heating equipment used. Persons who buy less than 1 to nat a time exclusively in bags are not required to file a declaration.

Dealers May Be Short

The regulation points out that dealers may anticipate that they will receive less anthracite and coke than their consumers would like, and they should not accept commitments for delivery of more fuels than they expect to receive.

To tide consumers who are unable to secure a supply of coal over the critical period, the SFA permits emergency deliveries. Retailers are required to give a preference to consumers with less than five days' supply.

Dealers also are asked to serve, as far as possible, "orphan customers" or those without a source of supply.

"To the dealers is given the responsibility for the equal distribution of solid fuels," Ickes said. "Those who fail to discharge this responsibility and show preferences may be precluded in whole or part from receiving solid fuels."

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9:30 TO-NITE

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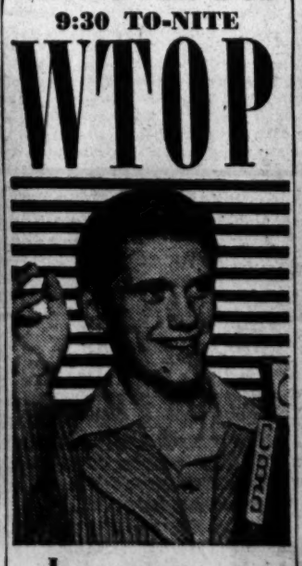

Joey Brewster can get in and out of trouble with the most remarkable ease! He's in it again tonight. Listen to "That Brewster Boy" at

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Red Cross Gifts Top Last Year's By $2 Each

Average donations to the Red Cross war fund have been $8 per person thus far in the campaign, contrasted with $6.25 last year, Chairman Lloyd B. Wilson announced yesterday as the drive climbed to 56 per cent of the $2,665,000 District quota.

Contributions from 17,415 additional donors boosted the total to $1,492,699, War Fund Director Randolph Bishop revealed at the daily "box lunch" report meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw. He also told workers from the residential, city, county and Alexandria committees that increases in percentages yesterday over previous figures were:

Residential, 10; city, 14; Prince Georges, 28; Alexandria, 10; Arlington, 9; Fairfax, 26 and Montgomery, 21.

Of Arabs, Eggs and Sergeants

Guest speaker was Peggy Donovan, Red Cross clubmobile girl who served in North Africa. To her description of Red Cross work overseas, she added this story:

"An American sergeant in Africa proved the ingenuity of the American soldier when he sold a Flying Fortress to an Arab for 20,000 eggs—to be delivered at the rate of 6 eggs each morning. The Arab began to get a little skeptical of the deal so the sergeant permitted him to pat the tail of the Fort every morning when he brought the eggs. Naturally the Arab was a little surprised one day when he arrived with the 6 eggs and the entire outfit had moved out—Flying Fortress, sergeant and all. It was the only time on record that an American ever got the better of an Arab—never underestimate the power of an American sergeant."

Coffee in Garbage Cans

Mrs. Donovan also told how she and her coworkers were able to brew 30 gallons of coffee at a time in G. I. garbage cans for soldiers, and that they never missed a mission in meeting combat crews returning from flights over enemy territory.

The residential division took a back seat to the city unit in percentages as Bernard L. Colton's city canvassers reported 69.5 per cent of their own quota over residential's 63.31 per cent.

Reports were:

City, $167,000; residential, $189,864; Arlington, $28,262; Alexandria, 70.59 per cent of its $45,830 quota; Montgomery, $48,000; Fairfax, $24,791, and Prince Georges, 41 per cent of its assignment.

It was also announced that the booths division will begin the quest for its $25,000 quota with a rally at 10:30 a. m. to morrow in the Chamber of Commerce Building. General business and Government divisions will meet at 12:30 p. m. today in another "box lunch" report meeting.

INTO THE FIGHT—A P-47 Thunderbolt is hoisted ashore from the deck of a Liberty ship at an English port.

House Group Snubs Senate Fire Rate Bill

The House District Committee yesterday snubbed a Senate-approved bill designed to bring about a substantial reduction in fire insurance rates in Washington by indorsing one having the same objective but written by a House member — Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.).

There was no pride of authorship involved, the committee pointed out, but simply a desire to give the District a better plan for controlling rates than that set forth in the Senate bill, which was sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

Anderson, who was in the insurance business before coming to Congress, explained that the Senate measure would not do "justice" to either the public or the insurance companies. He said it placed emphasis on the reasonableness of "profits," rather than on the excessiveness of "rates" as does his bill. Moreover, he declared, he could not understand several amendments tacked to the Senate bill at the last minute.

Seventeen hours before the committee met, the Senate hurriedly passed the McCarran bill so it could be considered jointly with the Anderson measure. The bill arrived on time, but McCarran lost.

Anderson's bill, like McCarran's, creates a rating bureau to fix fire insurance rates and vests in the District superintendent of insurance authority to control them. An estimated saving of $1,000,000 a year to policy holders is anticipated.

The committee also approved another insurance bill to reduce from $5000 to $1000 the bonds required for insurance agents, and allow the imposition of a maximum fine of $200 in lieu of permit revocation or suspension for minor violations.

House action on the two bills is to be sought next week by Rep. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) chairman of the District Committee.

Silver Spring Red Cross Drive Lags

Pointing out that Silver Spring, Md., has raised less than half of its quota for the Red Cross War Fund drive with a little more than a week of campaigning left, Charles W. Hopkins, drive director, yesterday renewed his appeal to persons who have not been solicited to mail their checks to headquarters at 8203 Georgia ave. The goal is $19,000.

The campaign in the area has been widened to give those who have not been contacted an opportunity to make their contributions. The Silver and Seco theaters and the Silver Spring Bowling Alley have arranged to take collections.

"In making out your checks," Hopkins urged, "keep in mind that all officers commanding our fighting forces and all wounded men returning to this country tell how badly needed are the services of the Red Cross on the fighting fronts. Make your donation as generous as possible," he emphasized. Hopkins said there already has been a response to the request that donations be mailed directly to War Fund headquarters by those in outlying areas who might have been missed by workers.

Meeting for Gardeners

A public meeting for Victory Gardeners will be held today at 8 p. m. by the Brookmont Garden Club at the Chapel of the Redeemer, MacArthur boulevard, Fairway Hills, Md.

J. Morton Franklin, chairman of the D. C. Victory Garden Committee, will be guest speaker. His talk will be followed by a round table discussion in which the audience is invited to present garden problems. Presiding will be Mrs. Donald E. McHenry, wife of the park naturalist.

Favor Street Project

Completion of Eastern ave., as a postwar project has been voted upon by the Takoma Park, Md., Chamber of Commerce, George W. Cook, president, announced yesterday.

A nominating committee consisting of John W. Coffman, chairman, J. H. Nies, John F. Sidell, and Warren E. Lawson was appointed by Cook to bring in a slate of officers for the annual election next month.

To Meet Tonight

The Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring will meet today at 8 p. m. in the county building instead of Monday. Ralph Boyd, president, announced the session was shifted because the Silver Spring Hospital Association, Inc., which consists of many of the group's delegates, will meet Monday night.

Promoted to Captain

Lieut. Joseph D. Buscher, USAAF, former deputy clerk to the county commissioner at Silver Spring, has been promoted to the rank of captain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buscher of Four Corners, Md., Captain Buscher was recently transferred from Brooks Field, Fla., to the Army air base at Dalhart, Tex.

FHA Blocking Va. Housing, Realtors Hold

Federal housing authorities are attempting to discourage building activities in nearby Virginia as a means of filling unoccupied four-family flats and temporary homes built by the Federal Housing Authority in Southeast Washington, it was charged by the Alexandria-Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board yesterday.

Members of the board stated they had recently been notified by the Federal Housing District Office that it had ceased to issue any more insurance on loans for housing of any kind in Arlington and Alexandria because of the fact that 1500 apartment units are being built in those sections when there is not sufficient demand for that many units.

Resolution Adopted

A resolution adopted by the real estate board declares that a check-up of the managers of the major apartment developments in Arlington and Alexandria discloses a waiting list for one and two bedroom units ranging from 1,500 in Colonial Village to 250 in the smaller projects, which, allowing for overlapping in the waiting lists "demonstrates a need for not less than 5000 housing units."

The resolution declared the board was "informed that the real cause and purpose for discouraging more housing in Virginia . . . is there is an excess of four-family flats in Southeast Washington which are not occupied because of the distance, transportation and other causes, and also that there are several hundred cheaply constructed houses built by the FHA still unoccupied."

"By refusing to permit any more housing in Virginia," the resolution continued, "tenants who are employed in the Pentagon Building, Fort Myer, the Navy Department, the Aeronautical Authority and the Torpedo Plant will otherwise be forced to occupy either the four-family flats in Southeast Washington or the temporary houses built by the FHA."

District Area Mis-Built

The resolution further stated the opinion of the real estate board that the metropolitan area is not overbuilt but "mis-built" and pointed out that 90 per cent of the applicants for homes in Virginia are Federal employes and war workers. Additional homes will soon be needed for returning war veterans, it said.

The board voted the appointment of a committee to confer with the FHA district office to seek a correction and reversal of the policy being enforced by the office. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Howard W. Smith, Representative in Congress from northern Virginia.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, George, Berg, Brown Derby 6 to 7 p. m.; Raymond Gram Swing, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Group Two Swing Band, Fort Belvoir, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Yeoman Second Class Eleanor R. Madden, soprano, and Yeoman Third Class H. Kelso Dodd, baritone, Ensign Muriel L. Sullivan, pianist, 10:30 to 10:50 p. m.

New YWCA recreation lounge, E Street Center, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Social hour, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., 7:45 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO card party, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal recreation, Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Indoor sports, YWCA, Negro, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Square and ballroom dancing, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Women's Battalion Dance, Bureau of Engraving, 14th and C sts. sw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Northeast USO dance, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 p. m.

Women's Battalion No. 2, Negro, dance, Bannaker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

YWCA dance, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Sightseeing, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, between 13th and 14th sts., 10:30 a. m.; three car tokens required.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian War Workers

D. C. Recreation Department one-act play tournament, Armstrong High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., lectures on "Have the Movies Gone Holy?" Mayflower Ballroom, 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra concert, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Parent's Night, Troop 89, Little Theater, 8 p. m., Scoutmaster Wilson Sipe.

A. N. A. Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., supper, 6:30 p. m.

Random Club, YWCA, E Street Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Laundry and Dry Cleaners Machinery Manufacturers' Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

American Industrial Development Council, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

The Hecht Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Board of directors, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 1 p. m.

American Industrial Development Council, Statler, 6:15 p. m.

Palais Royal executives, Statler, 7 p. m.

Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Classes

National Association of Master Plumbers, Statler, 9 a. m.

Soroptimists Plan Tag Day In Alexandria

Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., of 1000 Janney's lane, on Seminary Hill, has been named to head the Alexandria Soroptimist Club's committee which will hold a tag day sale tomorrow to provide recreational facilities and entertainment for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

MISS JONES

A Red Cross Gray Lady with 214 hours work at the Alexandria Hospital and frequent visits to Walter Reed to her credit, Mrs. Jones was chairman of last year's tag day sale when the Soroptimists raised $600 selling lapel emblems. The goal this year is $800, she said.

Mrs. Jones said she recently received a letter from Miss Margaret H. Hower, field director of the American Red Cross at Walter Reed, listing the items needed at the hospital. They are a large unabridged dictionary with a stand, a phonograph recording set, records, a folding wheel chair, motion projector and general recreation equipment.

The committee under Mrs. Jones has been considering purchasing one of Miss Lower's suggested gifts and an additional small piano on wheels. Tags for the fund raising project will be sold by school children under the supervision of the following committee members who are cooperating with Mrs. Jones:

Miss Evalyn Bowers, president of the Soroptimists; Mrs. Pauline Gorham, principal of Jefferson School; Miss Sarah Elliott and Mrs. Samuel Berman.

Cows Come First, Dog Must Lose Home

If cows were mice, Paddy wouldn't have a care in the world. But seein' as how they aren't and bein' as how Paddy is a pedigreed A-1 mouser, she's going to lose her Virginia home.

It's all because Paddy, fine-bodied wire-haired fox-terrier has a distractingly frivolous disposition which upsets her owner's more serious-minded animals.

M. A. Claveloux, of Clifton, Va., who came to Washington yesterday looking for a good home for Paddy brought her with him to The Post and the little black and tan Irisher whiled away her time looking for rats under the city desk. Trained by Claveloux from a six-week-old pup, Paddy is an excellent "ratter"—"best in the world," her master claimed. She is fully pedigreed descendant of Aristocratic Thru and Thru and Carola Gay and will be 3 years old on June 28.

Good-tempered, house-broken and pleasant with children, Paddy's only weakness is an overabundance of energy. When the cows come home she's out in front yipping, darting about, and creating a general disturbance which results in a pretty late milking session for Claveloux, who is keeping up his farm work after a regular day at the R. B. Andrews Paper Co. plant where he is a maintenance engineer.

"If anyone has a home for this lovable pet telephone me at Lincoln 9100," said her owner sadly.

B. & O. to Import 2400 Laborers

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today it plans the importation of 1500 Mexican laborers for maintenance work on various lines, and also expects to use 900 Puerto Ricans.

The transportation of 750 of the Mexicans for the B. & O. already is being arranged, with an additional 750 to come later.

Importation of Mexican and Puerto Rican help by the railroads follows a War Food Administration and Department of Agriculture plan to ease the farm labor shortage.

About 20,000 Mexicans already have been brought into the United States and are at work on various railroads, including the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Burlington and others.

Baptists Plan Revival Series In Alexandria

The First Baptist Church at 212 South Washington st., Alexandria, has scheduled a series of evangelistic services from April 2 through 16, it was announced yesterday by the pastor, Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell.

Dr. Campbell, who also is president of the Alexandria Ministerial Association, is presenting Dr. James W. Kramer of Denver, Colo., as the evangelist for the series, with daily meetings at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

In ihviting the public to take part in the revival, Dr. Campbell has announced the following topics to be discussed by Dr. Kramer:

"If I Had a Million," Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p. m.; "The Kind of a Church This Church Should Be," Monday, April 3, 7:30 p. m.; "How Much Are You Worth?" Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p. m.; "The Under Dog in the Fight," Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p. m.

"Spiritual Hitch Hikers and Blind Baggage Riders," Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p. m.; "What's the Matter With the American Home?" Friday, April 7, 7:30 p. m.; "Sheltering Wings," 11 a. m., and "Don't Die On First," 7:30 p. m., Sunday, April 9.

Greenbelt Gets School Fund Of $297,000

School facilities, including buildings and furnishings costing $297,000, will be supplied the Greenbelt, Md., housing development through funds supplied by the Federal Works Administration, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, announced yesterday.

The project provides for constructing and equipping an addition to the high school which will include four classrooms, a science room and several auxiliary rooms. It also calls for construction of an elementary school of 12 classrooms and auxiliary rooms.

It was pointed out that almost all the funds appropriated under the Lanham Act for community facilities elsewhere have been allocated but that this project will be financed from the balance of an appropriation made specifically for projects in the Washington area.

Present facilities at Greenbelt were designed to acommodate children living in approximately 1000 homes. Construction of an additional 1000 homes for warworkers has necessitated the expansion, FWA officials said.

3 Dead as Fire Destroys Home Near Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., March 23 (AP).—Sheriff Edwin D. Lynch reported today that three Negroes lost their lives as the result of a fire which destroyed a two-story frame dwelling on isolated Sinepuxent Neck, eight miles from Ocean City, last Sunday.

Two of the three were trapped in the blazing house, the Worcester County sheriff reported, while the third victim died Tuesday in a Salisbury hospital.

Lynch listed the dead as Annie Pierce, 89, owner of the house; James F. Derrickson, 9, her great-grandson, and Bertha Pierce, 45, granddaughter of Annie.

A fourth person, Emma Pitts, 39, was seriously burned about the face and body. She is in the Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury.

Western Union Aide Is Killed by Train

Frederick, Md., March 23 (Spl.). E. H. Ward, 69, engineering supervisor of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was instantly killed yesterday when struck by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's crack Washington-boun dflier, the Royal Blue, at Wevertown.

Railroad officials said Ward, who had been checking lines along the railroad right of way, stepped from behind a standing locomotice into the path of the oncoming passenger train. Officials said Ward's home was in New York City. A verdict of accidental death was given by the deputy medical examiner.

Staunton Rites For Mrs. Crosby

Staunton, Va., March 23 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Burnett Crosby, 77, wife of John Crosby and member of an old Virginia family, will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church here at 3 p. m. Friday, with burial in Thornrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Crosby died Wednesday night at her home in Richmond. Besides her husband, who is auditor of the Virginia State Board of Education, Mrs. Crosby is survived by a son, Judge Floridus Crosby, of the eighteenth judicial circuit; four sisters, Mrs. William B. Miller, Mrs. C. W. Lambert and Miss Florence Burnett, all of Staunton, and Mrs. Catherine Feltham of La Jolla, Calif.; one brother Harry Burnett, clerk of the circuit court of Augusta County, and a granddaughter, Billy Jane Crosby. Another son, the late Dr. Ralph Crosby, died eight years ago.

Armour Ideas Make Most of Meat

Mmmm . . . What Flavor! And Takes so Little Meat

The next time you are swapping "meat extender" recipes with your best friend, pass this new one from Armour Kitchens along to her. And be sure to use it at your house right away. Armour's Star Ham Balls taste so good, they'll be a household favorite meal!

To serve four persons, crush enough corn flakes to fill 1 cup. Mix with 1 tablespoon brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon cloves. Add ½ cup evaporated milk, 1 Cloverbloom egg, ¼ lb. ground lean pork and 1 lb. ground Star Ham shank meat. (For the greatest taste enjoyment, specify Armour's Star when getting the ham. Star Ham is mellowed in fragrant hickory smoke and is always deliciously tender.)

Shape this mixture into 8 balls. Place balls in flat open baking pan and bake in the oven set at 350° F. for 40 minutes. Serve with any broiled fruit, such as peaches, oranges or pears.

Watch for another Star meat recipe from Armour Kitchens next week. These recipes are developed by food economists who speciaiize in meat.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

"What's the tastiest way to eat peanut butter?"

"Spread on fresh, flaky, grand-tasting PREMIUM CRACKERS"

That's the way to learn how *really delicious* peanut butter can be! Premium Crackers add the right tang and flaky goodness to make this fine spread *super!* Enjoy soups, salads, all wartime dishes more by enriching their flavor with Premiums. It's the "energy-filled" cracker you want today—and it *takes no points!*

NABISCO BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A TIP TO THE THRIFTY!

USE Oval-Shape Soap

AIR DRIES OVAL-SHAPE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP SO IT STAYS FIRM - LASTS LONGER!

WASTE IS OUT for the duration—so save with *oval shape* SweetHeart Soap. Unlike many soaps that lie flat, only a small part of SweetHeart's big oval cake actually touches the surface. Air dries it off fast . . . helps avoid wasteful "jelly" in the wet soap dish. Change now to SweetHeart, the only soap among eight leading brands that comes in the long-lasting oval shape.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
The soap that agrees with your skin

DON'T WASTE SOAP
War materials are used in soap. Don't waste it.

Educators Confer Today On Their Postwar Problems

A conference to discuss postwar educational problems will begin today at the Department of the Interior auditorium with 23 institutions of higher learning in the Washington area participating.

Dr. Roy Deffarrari of Catholic University will preside. Labor relations as an educational responsibility will be discussed at 8 p.m. by Edwin E. Witte, public member of the War Labor Board. Dr. Ralph Turner of the State Department, will speak on changes in education called for by the coming international situation.

Among those who will participate will be Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College; Dr. Sidney Hall of George Washington University, Miss Helen Hosp of the American Association of University Women, and Leif Magnusson of the Library of Congress.

Institutions participating are:

American University, Catholic University, Chevy Chase Junior College, Columbus University, Dumbarton College, Gallaudet College, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Holton-Arms School and Junior College, Howard University, Immaculata Junior College, Junior College of Georgetown Visitation College, Marjorie Webster, Martha Washington Junior College, Miner Teachers College, Southeastern University, Trinity College, University of Maryland, Washington Missionary College, Washington College of Law and Wilson Teachers College.

119 D. C. Men Told to Report Tomorrow

One hundred and nineteen Washington men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report tomorrow for active duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Lloyd L. Bartlett, Jack Berger, Laurel C. Burkett, Raymond A. Dahlstedt, Victor M. Heumann, Raymond A. King, Frederick C. Marsh, Edward J. Martin, Arby Pyles, Carroll W. Shoemaker, Orville J. Recknor, Maurice J. Rump, Gus C. Wallace, Robert H. Zimmerman, Leo W. Clay, Matthew R. Amann, Woodrow P. Fortune, Harold A. Freeman, Thomas R. Salb, Harvey T. Sharrow, Paul Walker, William T. Muldoon, William G. Snyder, Raymond F. Acton, Elwood V. Anderson, John F. Benick, Marion N. Bryant, Charles A. Filbey, Herbert W. Fox, Lawrence M. Goodwin, James C. Johnson, Thomas P. Kilroy, Charles G. Mundell, John O. Rulapaugh, Hiram L. Shore, Charles C. Sinclair, Arthur L. Smith, Hamilton E. Sweeney, Howard E. Williams, Russell D. Lowe, Calvin C. Putnam, white.

Frank G. Clopton, Edward Holloway, Russell C. Hudson, William Z. McGill, James L. Mann, Paul C. Matthews, Howard W. Thomas, Alexander S. Williams, Calvin V. Clarke, Wilbur Clayton, Thomas Colbert, Samuel H. Cradle, James Culpepper, Clarence J. Stewart, Bennie L. Thomas, William Wright, Robert L. Bias, George E. Branch, Daniel Davis, William Jenkins, Edward T. Shorter, William H. Watson, Arthur D. Williams, Lawrence D. Williams, Oather L. Wiseman, Marvin Barnes, Robert Burden, Morris A. Carter, Clarence T. Pells, Nathaniel V. Lampkins, Harry J. Reed, Charles T. Washington, Jesse J. Wormley, Alexander Anderson, James I. Carter, Richard C. Jackson, Negroes.

To the Navy go:

Joseph H. Graninger, Percy F. Grantham, Amen J. Hillow, Fred F. Rinaca, David Abelman, Robert Goldstein, Albert Hinselfarb, Alva R. Monroe, Stanley M. Coffren, Robert G. Fox, Harry O. Ewing, Elmer S. Gaum, George M. Martin, Melvin L. Slater, Karl F. Beahm, Samuel O. Davis, Olin Harold, Laurence S. Hidson, James M. Kline, Clarence E. Pennington, Isaac L. Shiplett, Edmund Vincent, Wilbur E. Beall, Anthony P. Capece, Howard M. Chase, Thomas B. English, Raymond M. Jarboe, Albert D. Maddox, Joseph M. Shea, Rudolph Matthes, white.

Ernest E. Butler, John L. Jefferson, Willie Adams, Guy E. Chew, Jasper Cunningham, Odysee Deadwyler, Edward Fernandez, James F. Ingram, William Matthews, William Smith, Howard W. Stewart, Paul Townsend, Negroes.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Good—and Good for You

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

15 Join New Nurse Class In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
210 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

Fifteen students forming the second class in the reorganized Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing began courses this week, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, superintendent of nurses.

With 20 enrolled in the first class which started training on October 15 of last year when the school was reopened for the first time since September of 1933, 35 students are now taking the course.

Classes are held at Carter Hall, 706 Prince st.

The new students include six from Virginia, four from Washington and one from Alabama, leading the others in coming from the greatest distance. In the new class are:

Norma G. Smith of Alexandria, Anne Kirby of Arlington, Jean Hanks of Vienna, Va.; Ruth Newman of Roanoke, Va.; Lila F. Garrison of Free Union, Va.; Ruby R. Smith of Pennington Gap, Va.; Regina L. Goldberg of Washington, Shirley Mae Shaffer of Washington, Willye L. Thompson of Washington, Evelyn L. Wagman of Washington.

Ruby L. Conner of Huntsville, Ala.; Anna Galayda of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Emma B. Wetzel of New Brighton, Pa.; Pauline C. Whitmore of Westminster, Md., and Mary E. Milton of Albemarle, N. C.

The nursing course, which is open to high school graduates between the ages of 17½ and 30, provides 36 months of training with the last six months devoted to actual hospital experience in accredited institutions.

The nursing school has been approved by the United States Public Health Service for training those who wish to become members of the Nurse Cadet Corps. Trainees are paid $15 a month for the first nine months; $20 a month for the next 21 months, and $30 a month in the six-month hospital training period.

Renovation Completed

Renovation of the two detention rooms at the Alexandria police station has been completed, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of police. The work was started in February, marking the first step toward correction of insanitary conditions which have been the subject of contention for years.

Formerly used for detaining both children and women, the redecorated rooms are to be used as overnight quarters exclusively for women. Juveniles are now being housed in several receiving homes in the city through arrangements with boarding house owners.

Booster Rally Tomorrow

Councils of the Daughters of America in District No. 1 for the northern Virginia area will hold their annual booster rally in Alexandria tomorrow. Sessions will be held at Eagles Lodge Hall, 1015 Cameron st., beginning at 2 p. m.

A banquet at 6:30 at the American Legion Hall, Gadsby's Tavern at 136 North Royal st., will follow the rally.

The presentation of degrees of the order will be made by Molly Pitcher Council No. 43 and Mary Washington Council No. 3. Mrs. Margaret Jones Struder, district deputy, is supervising the arrangements and Mrs. Ethel Foland is general chairman.

With collections in the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund drive totaling 66 per cent of the $45,800 quota, according to latest audited reports, Glenn Ulmar Richard, campaign chairman, has asked renewed efforts on the part of workers and cooperation from residents.

The fund has reached $30,597.51 with only a week remaining before the close of the month in which to raise the remaining $15,000. Mrs. Donald King, 704 South Royal st., accounting chairman, reported that two divisions of the drive committee have topped their quotas. Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools for the city and chairman of the public and parochial schools division, has turned in $967.51 for a percentage of 105 over the $916.60 quota and the Sixth Ward division has gone over the top by more than $1000 for 121 per cent of its goal.

Mrs. Van Meter Heads Nurseries

Mrs. Mae Van Meter has been named director of the nursery school program for Arlington County, it was announced yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of county schools.

Offices of the schools will be established at 1425 South Kent st., in the J. E. B. Stuart homes development, Arlington, and the telephone number will be Ivy 1363.

Mrs. Van Meter is now preparing a budget and application to the Federal Works Agency for an allotment of Lanham Act funds to carry out the program. The schools will be opened as soon as the application is approved and a qualified staff and equipment are obtained, Kemp said.

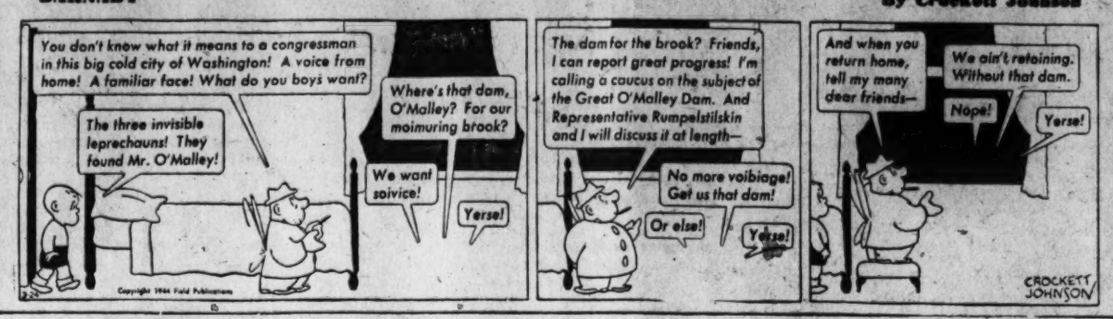
24 Are Admitted To Maryland Bar

Annapolis, Md., March 23 (AP).—The Court of Appeals held a short session at 2 p. m. today to admit 24 Marylanders to the State bar.

Those who became members of the bar today included:

Elmer M. Amundson, 1105 Lancaster rd., Takoma Park; Bernadine C. Huntt, Mount Rainier; Roy L. Leeper, Dundalk; Walter H. Moorman, 7025 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase; Howard S. O'Neill, Bel Air; Frank W. Vanderhoof, Suitland; Virgil Van Street, Catonsville; John Vradenburg, Silver Spring; Howard Wood 3d, Centerville. The others were from Baltimore.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**


You don't know what it means to a congressman in this big cold city of Washington! A voice from home! A familiar face! What do you boys want?
The three invisible leprechauns! They found Mr. O'Malley!
Where's that dam, O'Malley? For our moimuring brook?
We want soivice!
Yerse!
The dam for the brook? Friends, I can report great progress! I'm calling a caucus on the subject of the Great O'Malley Dam. And Representative Rumpelstilskin and I will discuss it at length—
No more voibiage! Get us that dam!
Or else!
Yerse!
And when you return home, tell my many dear friends—
We ain't retaining. Without that dam.
Nope!
Yerse!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — **By Zane Grey**

YER LICKED, KING!
THE HEADLESS HERMIT'S A PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER...HE-HE'S CHOKING KING....
3-24
MOUNTIES LEARN HOW TO BREAK THOSE FANCY HOLDS...

Arlington Chest Test Wins Support

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Churches, civic organizations and business firms are giving wide support to the chest X-ray drive to be conducted during the week of April 10 by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association and the County Health Department, as part of a national campaign for early diagnosis of tuberculosis, association officials said last night.

Sixty women from Arlington Red Cross home nursing classes will assist at four locations in the county with special machinery for rapid mass X-raying, supplied by National X-Ray Surveys, Inc., of Orange, N. J. Mrs. Clarence W. Farrier is chairman for Red Cross cooperation in the drive.

Presidents of all parent-teacher associations and women's clubs have been notified. At many meetings of these groups, short talks will be made and literature distributed. Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham is in charge of work of the school associations and Mrs. W. Fred Jordon for the women's clubs.

On April 4, Dr. W. LeRoy Dunn will speak at the Arlington County Civic Federation. The Chamber of Commerce indorsed the campaign at its directors meeting on March 15. Dr. Ivan A. Booker spoke before the Board of Trade on March 14, and will also speak on behalf of the drive at the meeting of the Kiwanis on March 29.

Robert Melnick, chief of the bureau of sanitation, will call personally on the heads of all beauty and barber shops and those businesses handling foods to inform them of the health department request that all their employes have X-rays made if they have not done so during the past year.

"Obviously, all those who handle food or have close personal contact with the public must take every precaution against tuberculosis," Dr. Ralph Beachley, health officer, stated, "but the Health Department is almost equally anxious for all Arlington residents to take advantage of the chance to have an X-ray made for only 75 cents. Tuberculosis can advance to a serious stage before its presence is suspected. A chest X-ray is the only way to make sure you do not have it."

Clinic Appointment

Appointment of Mrs. Barbara Otto of Meriden, Conn., as physiotherapist in charge of the children's infantile paralysis clinic in Arlington County was announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph C. Beachley, county health officer.

The nurse will work out of the offices of the County Health Department in conjunction with Dr. O. Anderson Engh, county orthopedic surgeon. Her salary is to be paid out of funds contributed in the county during the recent President's Birthday Ball.

Clinics are to be held on the first Saturday of each month at the Clarendon Health Center at 1119 North Hudson st. and later will be moved to the new County Health Center at 1800 North Edison st., where special rooms are to be provided.

90 Tons Collected

Arlington County school children collected 90 tons of scrap paper during the special collection drive conducted by the school the week of March 6, it was announced yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of county schools.

Kemp said that a second drive is to be staged by the school children the week of April 10. He requested that county residents tie the paper in bundles before calling the nearest school for the collection.

Gordon Club Elects

Election of officers featured the annual meeting of the Woodlawn Garden Club held Wednesday night at the home of the Misses Evelyn and Esther Cannon, 1604 N. Glebe rd. Mrs. Albert Weber was elected president, Mrs. Ernest Bowie, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Burkholder, secretary; Mrs. G. E. Cooper, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Hanson, librarian.

Mrs. E. E. Whisman was awarded the sweepstakes prize for the year, a silver loving cup, as the outstanding exhibitor for the year. A general talk on victory gardens was given by J. Morton Franklin, victory garden supervisor for Arlington County, who was the guest speaker.

Montgomery Lawyers' Group Will Assist Service Council

Support of the Montgomery County, Md., Bar Association for the newly organized Service Aid Council has been voted, William F. Carlin, president of the latter group, announced yesterday.

Services of every member of the association will be available to the council, the aim of which is to help families of men inducted into military service in legal, financial and other difficulties.

The council will establish headquarters within a few days, where families of inductees from the Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring, Md., may obtain advice and financial assistance, if needed. Branch offices will be established at the Suburban National Bank, Takoma Park, Warren E. Lawson in charge; Washington Sanitarium, J. H. Neis, manager, in charge, and the Kensington Bank, George Smith in charge.

Red Cross Cooperating

The American Red Cross is working closely with the council, Carlin said, to furnish information relative to services its organization can render. Mrs. Robert Shaw is representing the Red Cross on the advisory committee.

Letters will be sent to every inductee along with his notitce of preinduction examination, apprising him of the services offered by the council. The council already is giving attention to mortgages, taxes, and general legal advice.

The clergy in the area have agreed to cooperate with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, heading the church group.

Appointment of several committees was announced as follows:

Real estate committee—Robert E. Lohr, chairman; George Smith, William F. Carlin and R. F. Sappington. Life insurance committee—Paul M. Coughlan, chairman, and L. V. Lampson. Legal committee—John Oxley, chairman; Mrs. Emma Waldrop, secretary.

Medical advisory committee—Dr. Read N. Calvert, chairman; Dr. W. B. Wardrop, Dr. H. H. Howlett, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Dr. C. R. Naples, Dr R. A. Hare, Dr. Naomi T. Lucius, Dr W. A. Shannon, Dr. M. H. Levine, Dr. H. T. Morse, Dr. J. W. Bird and Dr. Mario Scandiffio.

Mrs. Henry W. Milburn is chairman of a group from Kensington. Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. Bradley Riggs, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. James E. Lamb, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Willard Worthen, Mrs. Elmer Dwyer, Mrs. William Hoar.

Takoma Park women invited to serve on the committee are Mrs. Brooke Fetty, Mrs. Milton Derrick, Mrs. R. L. Bullard, Mrs. E. W. Brandt, Mrs. Harold Saunders, Mrs. Lynn Wood, Mrs. J. R. Scott, Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Dodd.

Mrs. Albert Denham is chairman of a group from Forest Glen, Mrs. Rodney Esenaemen, Miss Margaret Benedict, Mrs. Irving Dickstein, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. Philip Dunaway, Mrs. Stewart Beall, Miss Charlotte Cheney, Mrs. Albert Denham, Miss Mary Gott, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. Joel C. Wise, Mrs. Matilda Harmon, Mrs. Howard L. Hyland, Mrs. William F. Bowen and Miss Lois Cheeney.

Admiral Adolphus Staton, USN (retired), has been named chairman of the Silver Spring businessmen's committee. It consists of Lee H. Robinson, John Fagan, Raymond E. Barrett, Warner E. Pumphrey, J. M. Matson, J. H. Hunter, Dr. J. H. Forsyth, George Spangler, Fred C. McMillen, C. J. Armiger, E. F. Stokes, J. L. Willey, Dr. K. P. Jackson, Roy Coffman and Frank S. Harris.

John Coffman is chairman of the Takoma Park businessmen's committee which includes Milton Derrick, George Cook, George Byrd, W. P. Elliott, Mr. Dodd, James Cummins, J. Arthur Walters, L. V. Lampson and C. E. Schofield.

Western Electric Plants Released From Army Rule

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—The Army relinquished control today of the Point Breeze plants of the Western Electric Co., which it seized last December 19 after a strike of several hundred workers because the concern failed to furnish separate sanitary facilities for whites and Negroes.

Brig. Gen. A. A. Farmer, War Department representative, announced the end of Army control in a statement which stated the purpose of the seizure was "to restore production which had been disrupted by labor disturbances.

"Full production has now been restored and therefore possession and operation of the above-mentioned plants and facilities by the Army was ended at 2 p. m. today."

The strike was called by the Western Electric Employes Association.

Col. Machle's Death Declared Accidental

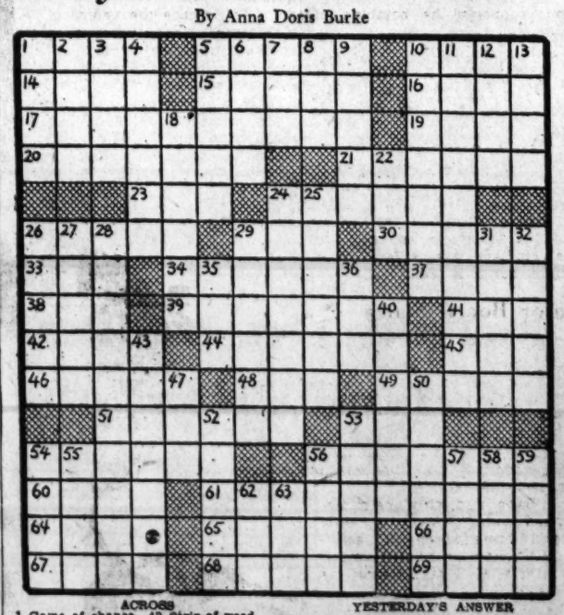
Greensburg, Pa., March 23 (AP).—A certificate of accidental death has been filed by Coroner Albert McMurray, following an inquest for Col. Royal L. Machle, Petersburg, Va., who fell from a Pennsylvania railroad train near Ardara, Pa., Sunday.

The verdict exonerated the railroad and its employes.

Col. Machle, formerly with the quartermaster department at Camp Lee, Va., had been under treatment at the Army's Deshon General Hospital at Butler, Pa., for loss of hearing, McMurray said.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Anna Doris Burke



ACROSS

1 Game of chance
5 Dispatch
10 Submissive
14 Military force
15 Delicate silk net
16 Spindle
17 Giving admonition
19 Uttered in an irritated tone
20 Devour
21 Scoundrel
23 Expression of opinion
24 Believe
26 Royalty
29 Diminutive suffix
30 College officials
33 Maiden in the "Faerie Queene."
34 Theater
37 Portico
38 Haughtiness
39 Anchorite
41 Weary
42 Strip of wood
44 Circumstance
45 Adjective suffix
46 One of the musketeers
48 Finality
49 Note accents
51 Having an old-fashioned attractiveness
53 Young dog
54 Visits intrusively
56 Vindicates
60 Missed oath
61 Inscribed on stone
64 Companion of Paul
65 Lizard
66 Recorded proceedings
67 Reward
68 Edible fungus
69 Boat for duck shooting

DOWN

1 Smoke
2 Presently
3 Arena
4 Functionless
5 Stout coarse boot
6 Without admixture
7 High priest of Israel
8 Anything extravagant
9 Make laborious research
10 Joins in wedlock
11 Abnormal sense of personal importance
12 In another place
13 Withheld
18 Daze
22 Sar further
24 Disposed to levity
25 Caused to remember
26 Persian commune
27 Oriental Christian
28 Temblor
29 Odd
31 Scandinavian
32 Ultimate ends
35 Wrath
36 Siamese coin
40 Kiva
43 Pursued unrelentingly
47 Rested
50 Musical drama
52 Mahometan religion
53 Treadle
54 Place of management
55 Intermittent fever
56 Silver coin
57 Critical moment
58 Facts
59 Unexpected difficulty
62 Sines
63 Common level

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	O	S	I	N	E	■	C	A	M	E	R	A	■	■
P	A	R	A	D	O	X	■	A	V	E	R	A	G	E
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	■	N	O	N	A	G	O	N
R	A	Z	E	■	E	R	R	A	N	D	■	T	U	T
A	L	A	■	A	S	T	E	R	■	S	M	I	T	E
D	E	B	A	R	■	S	A	I	L	■	A	M	I	R
E	R	A	S	E	S	■	D	E	E	P	N	E	S	S
■	■	■	S	C	A	R	■	S	A	L	T	■	■	■
R	E	V	E	A	L	E	D	■	F	A	L	T	E	R
A	C	E	R	■	E	M	I	T	■	T	E	A	S	E
P	U	N	T	S	■	O	M	A	H	A	■	B	E	D
P	A	T	■	P	A	T	E	R	A	■	L	I	R	A
E	D	U	C	A	T	E	■	T	I	T	A	N	I	C
D	O	R	A	D	O	S	■	A	L	I	M	E	N	T
■	■	R	E	T	E	S	T	■	R	E	L	A	T	E

Playgrounds Chest Group's Topic Tonight

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

The executive committee of the Fairfax County Community Chest will meet at 8 tonight in the parish hall of Vienna Episcopal Church, for the purpose of hearing various groups interested in the operation of playgrounds or recreational centers in local communities.

The Chest has appropriated a sum not to exceed $400 to equip the lunchroom in the Baileys Crossroads School to enable it to qualify for the Federal hot lunch program. A committee consisting of James E. Bauserman, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Miss Nancy McCandlish has been named to study the school lunch problem and recommend to the executive committee a policy to be adopted by the chest.

The organization also has approved an appropriation of $225 for additional equipment for the recreational program at Mount Vernon High School and Woodlawn Elementary School, and also $155 for the purchase of an instrument cabinet and public health books for the county health department.

To Install Officers

The newly elected officers of Occoquan Chapter, No. 59, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed at the meeting of the organization to be held at 8 tonight.

The officers include Mrs. Kathryn B. Green, worthy matron; William C. Heider, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary E. Davis, associate matron; Herbert H. Baker, associate patron; Mrs. Georgia Shepherd, conductress; Mrs. Lola B. Woodyard, associate conductress; Mrs. Blanche W. Hanger, secretary; Mrs. Mabel M. Petellat, treasurer.

Mrs. Rosina Joyce, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Tyler, marshal; Mrs. Louise H. Davis, warder; Frank L. Brown, sentinel; Mrs. Betty Davis, Adah; Mrs. Ella Windson, Ruth; Mrs. Etta Bagett, Esther; Mrs. Pearl Best, Martha, and Mrs. Ellenora Gooch, Electa.

Agent's Aide Named

L. S. Greene, Fairfax County Agricultural agent, has announced the appointment of M. Franklin Ellmore, of Floris, as assistant county agent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of O. D. Turner, now an ensign in the Navy. Mr. Ellmore will be in charge of the county 4-H and calf clubs for the boys.

Officers Elected

The following officers and board of directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association held yesterday at the Floris Elementary School: President, Wilson D. McNair; vice president, John Middleton; treasurer, M. Franklin Ellmore; corresponding secretary, L. S. Greene; directors, G. M. James, sr.; Linn Simpson, James King, George R. Bready, Wilson D. McNair, John Middleton and M. Franklin Ellmore.

A talk on "Hay Driers" was given by R. T. Connelly from the Dairy Extension Bureau, V. P. I., Blacksburg, and Dr. J. W. Bartlett, dairy specialist from New Brunswick, N. J., gave a talk on cattle.

Minstrel for Hospital

The Falls Church Community Theater will sponsor a minstrel show tonight at 8 o'clock for patients at the Forest Glen Convalescent Hospital, under the direction of Edward Rowan.

Home Nursing Class

The second home nursing class to be opened this week under the joint sponsorship of Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, and the Virginia State Health Department, will be at the Clarendon Health Center at 9:30 a. m. today. The class will be instructed by Mrs. Dorothy M. Stevens, R. N.

Gen. Kenney Honors 3 Virginia Fliers

General Headquarters Southwest Pacific Area (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area, has awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to one commissioned officer and two enlisted men from Virginia for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights.

Those honored were Lieut. William L. Urquhart, Norfolk; Tech. Sergt. William W. Baker, Norfolk, and Tech. Sergt. Peter A. Jonaitis, Hampton.

Fire Damages Quarters Of NHA in Alexandria

The basement of the Alexandria property of Mrs. Virginia Schwab of Lorton, Va., at 322 South Washington st., recently converted by the National Housing Agency for apartments, was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Schwab leased the property to the government under the seven-year NHA contract arrangement to provide housing for war workers. It was opened for occupancy a month ago when the conversion was completed.

A SIP OFF THE OLD STOCK
Maybe you ARE getting only an occasional sip of Carstairs White Seal whiskey these days. But each sip is from our precious stock of reserves, and nothing else—and the same old quality glorifies every drop. Y'see, it's not how much, but how good, that counts—and so even fewer sips of the Perfectly Balanced Blend still add up to 100% enjoyment. Keep asking for it.
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ott
"He says it's the high spot of his evening when he gets an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"
You reach the height of perfection with a mixed drink like this! For Calvert Reserve's superb "soft" flavor always blends with—never overpowers—the other ingredients in your favorite cocktail. Yes, in these days of limited whiskey stocks*, Calvert Reserve is more than ever before "the choicest you can drink or serve".
*Calvert has distilled only war-alcohol since October 8, 1942.
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Wanted by Fleischmann!
Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!
TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!
Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!
● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.
We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!
FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ⅓ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!
FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
90 PROOF

Draft Boards Cautioned on Virginia Lag

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Col. Mills F. Neal, State director of Selective Service, advised local draft boards today to fill their calls completely since Virginia is lagging in furnishing men for the armed services.

As of January 1, Colonel Neal said, Virginia had sent in only 35.9 men of each 100 registrants between 18 and 38, while the Nation has furnished 41.4 of every 100.

This lag is due in part to an abnormally high percentage of persons found mentally, physically or morally disqualified, and in part to the slowness of reclassification of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, it was stated.

Rejection Rate High

In Virginia 22.4 men of every 100 have been turned down because of mental, moral or physical disqualification, while for the Nation the number thus rejected is only 15.5 in 100. The State also has 19.5 men in every 100 still in class 3-A, while the Nation has reclassified all save 16.6 of each 100.

Virginia's deferments for essential and war industry total only 9.9 per cent, however, as compared with a national average of 12.5 per cent; and its agricultural deferments are only 6 per cent, as compared with a national average of 7.5.

Some of the county boards in the State have sent in no more than 25 per cent of their registrants while practically all city boards have sent in more than half of those registered with them.

Colonel Neal said these variations are partly due to industrial and economic conditions in the particular localities, also to slowness, in some instances, on the part of the local boards.

Now in Third Stage

Selective Service, he added, is now in the third stage of its existence "when it has been decided by higher authorities that armies must be raised even if the raising of such armies does slow down production."

High authorities have said they must have fighting men—under 26—even if production must suffer as the result.

"It is most necessary," said Colomel Neal, "that local boards which are behind with their quotas should promptly speed up their work of reclassification in order that they may go ahead with consideration of those under 26 for induction."

Soldiers, Wacs Form Chorus At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 23 (AP).—Fort Meade soldiers and Wacs are joining in a new post musical group to be known as the "Chorus of Fort Meade."

The chorus is being organized under the direction of Pvt. Fritz Kurzwell, former European conductor. Kurzwell holds the degree of doctor of philosophy in music from the University of Vienna and conducted the Vienna Youth Chorus.

He left Holland shortly after the Germans annexed Austria and later came to America, where he has conducted several symphony orchestras. For a time he was conductor of the Philadelphia Opera chorus.

Kurzwell is assigned to the special service office of the Army Ground Force Depot at Fort Meade.

Sister Paula Rites Set for Monday

Emmitsburg, Md., March 23 (AP).—Sister Paula, 73, Sister Superior of the Catholic Sisters of Charity of the Eastern Province of the United States, who died yesterday will be buried Monday.

Sister Paula died of a heart attack at Saint Joseph's College. Funeral services will be conducted from the college chapel.

She was born in Boston, Mass., and before going to St. Joseph's in 1923, was Sister Superior at St. Vincent's Convent at Troy, N. Y.

7 Steers Knot Traffic, Hurt Baltimore Officer

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—Seven runaway steers, loosed when a truck overturned, tied up traffic on St. Paul, Charles and Mulberry streets for nearly an hour during the morning rush period today and injured one policeman before they were captured and sent to the abattoir.

Patrolman Barton Richtor managed to lasso one steer but was dragged for nearly a block before other officers rescued him. He was treated for cuts and bruises at Mercy Hospital.

Winchester VFW Plans Auxiliary

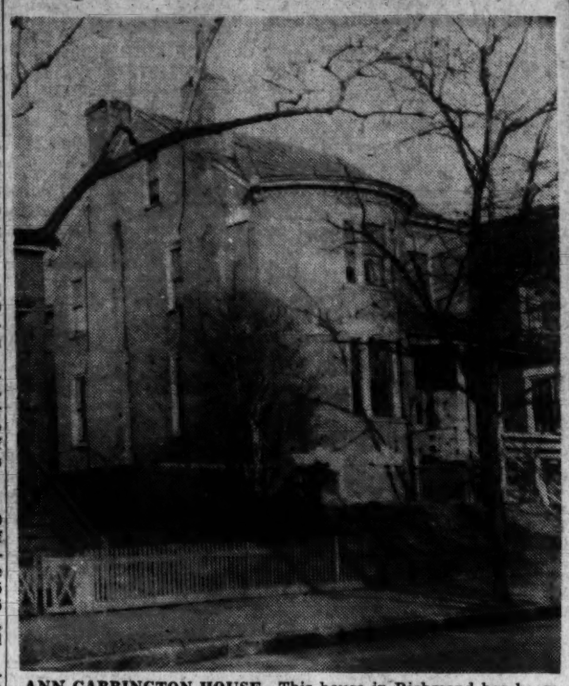
Winchester, Va., March 23 (AP).—Plans are being made by the Winchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the formation of a branch here of the woman's auxiliary.

Leaders in the movement are Mrs. Laura Rappold, Newport News, department chief of staff, and Mrs. Catherine Mantiply, State treasurer, conferring with Post Commander Woodhull Baker and other local officers. Arrangements for a district V. F. W. meeting late in April or early in May will be made at a meeting to be held here on April 17.

Rotary Club Elects

Winchester, Va., March 23.—Herbert Solenberger has been elected president of the Winchester Rotary Club. Other new officers named were Ludwig G. Sjostrom, vice president, and Steve Sammis, secretary treasurer. New members of the board of directors are Andy Bowen, Fred Glaize, McSherry Lupton and Harold Brown.

Virginia Relic to Be Restored



ANN CARRINGTON HOUSE—This house in Richmond has been purchased by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and will be restored. Known as the "Ann Carrington House," it was built between 1810 and 1816 and is one of the oldest landmarks in the Old Dominion capital

Va. Income Tax Returns Reach All-Time High

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Icome tax returns in Virginia for the period between March 1 and 20 totaled $49,238,023.82, an increase of more than $11,000,000 over last year and an all-time high.

Of this total, $22,628,107.09 came from the March 15 individual returns, a 50 per cent increase over 1943 payments.

The long forms, 1040 and 1041 (fiduciary) totaled $7,977,465.49, and the short forms 1040A totaled $5,028,219.09. Individual taxpayers sent about $700,000 in returns to the collector here.

Also included in the gross collections for the 20-day period were back tax collections, due from years prior to 1943, which totaled $97,422.43. Of this, corporations paid $56,323.35, and individuals, $41,186.08.

Corporations made part payments totaling $7,306,043.99 and full payments amounting to $2,316,379.52, for a total of $9,622,423.51.

Excess profits amounted to $22,111,770.96, part paid; $4,394,967.68, fully paid, and $5,755.66, declared value.

Harrisonburg Bar Honors Gen. Moore

Harrisonburg, Va., March 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Cecil R. Moore, of Harrisonburg, chief engineer in the European theater of operations, who has been lauded for his work in the construction of American airfields in England, yesterday was presented with a life membership in the Harrisonburg Bar Association.

General Moore, here on a brief visit, is a member of the Virginia Bar, studying law while attending the War College some years ago.

District G. O. P. to Meet April in Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., March 23 (AP).—Seventh District Republicans will meet here April 8 to nominate a candidate for Congress and two delegates and two alternates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, District Chairman W. C. Deeming, of Front Royal, announced.

The Rockingham mass meeting to name delegates to the district convention will be held here April 1.

Va. Sawmills to Lose 30 Per Cent of Workers

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Pulpwood workers are returning to their farms and others are being lost to the armed services in such high numbers that a 30 per cent reduction of employes is expected in Virginia sawmills next month, C. W. Mattison, area forester of the Timber Production War Project, said today.

More Gasoline Allowed For Annapolis Taxicabs

Annapolis, Md., March 23 (AP).—The Annapolis Taxicab Association, Inc., which had planned to suspend operations between midnight Sunday and April 1, will be allowed more gas by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Charles A. Oliver, president of the taxicab association, had announced the cabs would have to suspend because of the shortage of gasoline.

New County Attorney

Hagerstown, Md., March 23.—C. Welles Little, U. S. Commissioner here, has been appointed attorney to the Board of County Commissioners to succeed Charles F. Wagaman, recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy.

Va. Scrap Pile Yields 52,258 Usable Tires

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—The stockpile of scrap rubber and old tires in ACCA yards has now produced 50,858 useable grade 3 tires for passenger automobiles and 1400 tires for trucks, the regional office of Price Administration headquarters announced today.

Harry G. Duval, regional OPA price executive, said his office had issued authorization for the removal and sale of 57,987 tires from the stockpile. The Southern Tire Co. of Richmond, assigned to the salvage contract, has shipped all but 7000 tires of these authorizations, and also has supplied approximately 1000 tires from the stockpile under a supplemental arrangement for replenishing the stocks of tire dealers.

The old tires were collected over a period of many months, as part of the Government's campaign for scrap rubber. For more than a year, they lay in the ACCA yards stockpile awaiting shipment to reclaiming plants, and some of the rubber finally was moved away to reclaiming mills.

The local OPA contended vigorously that many useable tires were in the stockpile destined to be ground up as scrap rubber, but the Reconstruction Finance Corporation did not allow a sample check until last December.

The check, made by the tire experts, revealed that one out of every four tires in the pile of 200,000 could be recapped or used "as is." A contract for removal of the tires was awarded in Washington to the Southern Tire Co., and salvage operations have been under way for nearly three months.

Frederick Streams Stocked With Trout

Winchester, Va., March 23.—Game Warden F. W. Pingley said today that 3000 rainbow trout have been distributed in Frederick County streams. The trout, measuring from six to eight inches, came from the Federal hatchery at Leetown, W. Va. Two thousand were placed in Back Creek above Gore and 1000 in Paddy Run.

Youth's 65-Foot Fall Breaks Only a Date

Hagerstown, Md., March 23 (AP).—Hubert Stine, 19, of Hagerstown, fell 65 feet from the roof of the new Fairchild Aircraft Plant. But the only thing he broke was a date.

From the ambulance which took him to a hospital for a checkup, the youth asked a friend to telephone a girl and "tell her I'll have to break our date for tonight."

Sewage Parley Set

Norfolk, Va., March 23 (AP).—Members of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission will confer in Washington Saturday at 11 a. m., with Baird Snyder, 3d, director of War Public Works and assistant administrator of the Federal Works Agency, and Kenneth Markwell, regional director from offices in Richmond, concerning proposed construction of sewage treatment plants in this area.

The Military Trend?

Hagerstown, Md., March 23.—For the first time wild geese are flying north in huge squadrons. Mrs. W. H. Comer, Ringgold, Md., reported yesterday five "V" shaped flocks, each having over 100 geese, passed over her home.

Va. Canning Program to Be Expanded

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Virginia's war-time canning program, under which rural families last year preserved more than 2,100,000 cans of food, will be substantially expanded this year to include nearly every county in the State, D. J. Howard, director of the project, said today.

Plans call for the addition of large canneries to the 70 already set up, while other centers will be served with 800 or more pressure cookers.

New Sites Chosen

Thirty-seven of the new canneries have been decided upon definitely. They will be located in the counties of Amherst, Buckingham, Halifax, Mecklenburg, Pittsylvania, Patrick, Cumberland, Pulaski, Scott, Amelia, Nottoway, Dinwiddie, Albemarle, Caroline, Hanover, Culpeper, Rockingham, Prince William, Faquier, Fairfax, Acomack, Brunswick, Prince George, Bath, Augusta, Orange Lancaster and Sussex.

Howard, who as supervisor of agricultural educaiton of the Department of Education directs the rural food production and war training program in cooperation with federal agencies, said a great deal of interest has been shown this year in the project. Boards of supervisors and school authorities have shown cooperation in the matter of making facilities available.

Off to Early Start

The program this year is not only being expanded but is getting away to an earlier start, Howard said.

Howard said he expected the program this year would reach some 20,000 to 30,000 farm people.

Classes have been arranged for instructors. All who served last year will attend, as well as the new instructors, in order to receive additional training. For the most part the instructors are teachers of agriculture and home economics.

All canning work is done by the farm families in the communities under the guidance of the instructors.

Baltimore Chosen For New Program To Train Blind

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—The United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has selected Baltimore as the site for the first industrial training program for the totally blind, to start May 15.

R. C. Thompson, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation of the State Department of Education, explained that Baltimore was chosen because 260 out of the 500 types of industry in the Nation are located in the city.

The blind trainees will come from every State and the Territories, with the number from each to be determined by population and needs. The Federal Government will pay administrative costs and the States will pay 50 per cent of the other expense.

John H. McAulay, field representative of the service for the blind section of the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, is in charge of the program, which is scheduled to last five weeks.

Many Va Chapters Top RedCrossGoal

By the Associated Press

American Red Cross chapters in the District of Columbia and the seven States of the Eastern area have already contributed more than half the area's quota toward the 200-million-dollar war fund, Ramone S. Eaton, area manager, said today.

Virginia chapters which had gone over the top as of Monday included Langley Field, Henry County, Buena Vista, Lancaster County, Salem, Craig County, Louisia County, Matthews County, Grayson County, Clifton Forge, Buchanan County, Saltville, Greenville County, Richmond, Henrico County, Chesterfield County and Essex County.

Arlington Owners Claim Only 150 Dogs

Only 150 of the 567 dogs picked up for violation of the dog quarantine in Arlington County during the past four months were reclaimed by their owners, C. L. Kinnier, county engineer, reported yesterday.

Kinnier said his department obtained 150 dogs in November, 103 in December, 175 in January, and 139 in February. Dogs not reclaimed by the payment of a $5 fee were destroyed.

Trolley Crash Hurts 10

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—Street Car Motorman Edward A. Garris, 51, was cut and bruised today when he was trapped in the smashed vestibule of his trolley in a collision with a trailer truck. Ten persons were injured, none of them seriously, in the accident.

Curran Idea

Gov. O'Conor For President?

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—Maryland Democratic Party leaders considered today a plan to indorse Governor O'Conor as a favorite son candidate for the party's presidential nomination.

The plan, which presumably would allow the State's delegates to the national convention to switch to President Roosevelt in the event he is available for a fourth term, was broached yesterday by William Curran, Baltimore attorney and party leader.

O'Conor, former chairman of the National Governors Conference and former president of the National Council of State Governments, is serving his second four-year term as Maryland's chief executive.

"There is a strong possibility that the Governor will be indorsed at the Democratic State convention as Maryland's candidate for the presidential nomination," Curran told newspapermen.

"I have not talked with the Governor about this, but indorsing him as the State's candidate would be in keeping with the traditions of the Democratic party in Maryland. Governor Talbert C. Ritchie received such indorsement."

The only person of either party to file in the State's presidential preference primary was Wendell L. Willkie, Indiana Republican who was defeated by President Roosevelt in 1940.

Mrs. Markell's Rites Set; Club Leader in Md.

Frederick, Md., March 23 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Louise Keller Markell, 80 who died Tuesday, will be buried Saturday from the All Saints Episcopal Church, Frederick. She was the widow of Francis H. Markell.

Mrs. Markell, a native of Evansville, Ind., was a charter member of the West Virginia Society of Colonial Dames, which was founded in 1900.

She also was a vice-regent of the Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and at one time served as a delegate to the Maryland State Conference for the League of Nations.

Mrs. Markell lived in Charleston, W. Va., for 18 years before moving to Frederick. She is survived by a niece and a nephew.

Dr. Lloyd L. Friend

Morgantown, W. Va., March 23.—Services for Dr. Lloyd Lowndes Friend, 69, register emeritus at West Virginia University, were conducted from Wesley Methodist Church this afternoon. Surviving are his widow, the former Gertrude Mae Zearley, and two sons, Wayne Z. Friend, Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Lloyd L. Friend, jr., Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Katherine Negley

Hagerstown, Md., March 23.—Mrs. Katherine Negley, 76, for many years active in church work here, and long president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren, died here yesterday.

Leonard E. Hess

Hagerstown, Md., March 23.—Leonard E. Hess, 42, native of New Market, Va., employe of the Fairchild plant here, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home in Martinsburg.

Methodist Organ Backs Bombing of Nazi Cities

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—A current editorial in the Virginia Methodist Advocate, church publication, supports the bombing of German cities as being "a tremendously important part of disarming the enemy." Controversy over the subject has been voiced between churchmen in the United States and England.

Seconding remarks of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, who gave a radio talk from Boston, the editorial repeats the Bishop's statement that current bombings are a "revolting necessity," and adds "if some civilians are killed, it is horrible, but it is war."

Junior Board Starts Home News Letter

Winchester, Va., March 23.—A suggestion made by Petty Officer Carl Campbell, aboard an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific war area, has led to the inauguration of a weekly news letter sent to all members of the Junior Board of Trade in the service.

A. B. Babb is editor of the mimeographed letter which not only carries information on JBT activities but covers in brief as many news items of local interest as possible.

Perjurer In Divorce Suit Jailed

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—An eight-month sentence in the Maryland House of Correction was imposed today upon Robert B. Latch, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the Chester, Pa., Hospital, for perjury in a divorce action.

Latch was convicted last night of fraudulently representing himself as a resident of Wicomico County for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. He was acquitted of four other perjury charges brought in connection with the divorce action.

Associate Judge Edmond H. Johnson said in passing sentence that "the evidence clearly discloses that you did not come here with the bona fide intent of making this your home but merely to secure a divorce.

"Perjury in Maryland is regarded as a very serious offense. The court feels that fraud was imposed upon the defendant (in the divorce suit) and the counsel as well as the court."

Both the jury which convicted Latch, and his first wife, Mrs. Margaret D. Latch of Chester, recommended mercy.

Judge Johnson said the court considered the leniency requests.

Latch obtained his divorce in Salisbury and married Louise Benson of Chester a month later.

The perjury charge was filed in a bench warrant issued by Chief Judge Levin Claude Bailey during an action brought by Mrs. Latch to set aside the divorce on a contention of fraud.

Baltimore Tops Red Cross Quota

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—Baltimore is the first city in the country to raise a Red Cross war fund quota of $2,000,000 or more, having surpassed it quota by approximately $100,000.

Red Cross officials reported last night the city had surpassed its $2,531,000 goal by subscribing $2,632,261. Baltimore was the second city with a population of 500,000 or more to go over the top. Milwaukee was first this year, repeating its last year's performance. The Maryland city was third last year and Pittsburgh was second to reach its goal.

Queen Annes, Frederick, Washington, Cecil, Dorchester and Kent counties have gone over the top.

Farm Training Starts For Boys 14 to 17

Manassas, Va., March 23.— Unemployed boys from 14 to 17 years of age inclusive are now being recruited and will be given two weeks of training on selected Prince William County farms according to County Agent Frank D. Cox.

These boys upon completion of the two week period will be available for employment in limited numbers. This farm recruitment and placement program is being carried out in the northern Virginia counties under the supervision of Wells A. Sherman, extension labor representative, in cooperation with county agents and vocational agricultural instructors of this area.

The boys now being recruited are drawn from both rural and urban areas. Aplications for the services of those that may become available after their training periods are now being taken at Mr. Cox's office.

Army Trucks for Sale, OCD Agencies Advised

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—J. H. Wyse, State OCD coordinator, today advised local OCD directors in all sections of the State that approximately 120 Army vehicles of various types are available for purchase by "tax-supported" organizations.

Certain types of the vehicles can be used for mounting fire-fighting equipment, the OCD coordinator said. To procure the vehicles for OCD organizations, it is necessary for "tax supported" organizations to certify that the titles are to remain with them, and certify that it is needed for firefighting purposes.

Such a certificate would entitle the applicant to priority of purchase behind Federal agencies but ahead of civilians and other potential buyers, Wyse explained.

Frankness Pays in Advertising

Norfolk, Va., March 23 (AP).—A Navy man and his wife inserted this advertisement in the classified section of yesterday's newspaper:

"Moderately refined Navy couple would like to live with congenial people. We drink too much occasionally, smoke too much all of the time, read a few books, and can talk or listen."

The couple received 75 telephone calls in response to the advertisement, and were unpacking their clothes today in their new flat.

IMPORTED CUVILLO SUPERB SHERRIES

Especially Recommended
Bottled in, and shipped from Spain for discriminating wine lovers.
AMONTILLADO No. 1
A delicious all-purpose sherry —at a surprisingly low price
VINO DE PASTO
A pale wine, delicate and soft, yet remarkably full-bodied.
CUVILLO
Sole Agents NICHOLAS & CO. Graybar Bldg., New York
DISTRIBUTOR: MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTORS

Surface grease on woodwork, walls and floors is actually REMOVED by gentle, grease-dissolving Oakite. In jiffy time your mouldings, doors and floors look LIKE NEW again. Ask your grocer for all-purpose Oakite today. Once you've used it, you'll wonder how you ever kept house without it!
OAKITE
FOR ALL
WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things

Cultivate the Healthful Habit of Clorox-Cleanliness in Laundering!
WHY TAKE CHANCES!
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"
YOUR HEALTH—everybody's health—is an important factor in America's tremendous production program. You can help protect your health and your family's health—by making laundry Clorox-Clean, hygienically clean. Not only does Clorox disinfect, it gently bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), makes them fresh-smelling. And, too, Clorox lessens rubbing, prolonging life of fabrics. Clorox is ultra-refined ... it's free from caustic, an exclusive quality. Let Clorox provide added health protection in laundering and in routine cleansing of kitchen and bathroom in your home. Simply follow directions on the label.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS

GRAND-TASTING WAY TO 4 HOURS OF ENERGY!
Plan breakfast around Nabisco Shredded Wheat, the natural whole wheat cereal.
A breakfast to put a song in your heart. Satisfying! Delicious! Substantial! Try it tomorrow for 4 hours of food energy! Your favorite fruit juice, Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk, sugar and prunes or raisins, and coffee or a glass of milk. Will that start you off well! Yes, indeed! Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, rich natural source of food energy. Enjoy its invigorating golden wheat flavor tomorrow.
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT contributes these essential food elements:
1. PROTEINS for strength
2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy
3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion
4. IRON for blood-building
5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones
BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
4 HOUR ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Martha Raye Scores Lusty Hit at Capitol; Picture Lags Behind

IT IS THE STAGE at Loew's Capitol Theater this week that supplies the bill's more engaging entertainment, with the irrepressible Martha Raye supplying the major dynamics.

Although the five acts assembled for the living portion of the current program all are familiar to Washington audiences, they are of such distinctive merit in their respective fields that each is assured of a warm welcome no matter how many times it comes around.

Making her first local appearance since her overseas trek with Kay Francis, Carole Landis and Mitzi Mayfair, the indefatigable Miss Raye is a lustier and more effective singing comedienne than ever. Not given to the subtle nuances of delicate comedy, in either song or jest, she booms her numbers, anecdotes and impromptu gaggery across in tumultuous fashion, leaving the stage as fresh as a daisy and her audience limp.

The Raye interval of tomfoolery has not changed greatly since her last appearance here, except in the unctuous and confident manner of its execution.

Bringing this explosive young woman before an audience is akin to touching a match to a tinder box.

Opens With a Rush

Opening the footlight goings-on, the Three Little Sisters set a fast pace in acrobatic and tumbling feats that are spun off with the dizzying speed of a pinwheel. Roy Smeck, "wizard of the strings," in the "deuce spot," again demonstrates his mastery of banjo, electric guitar and ukulele with a skill that makes each sound like two or three of itself. Some of his guitar effects are almost orchestral.

In the Three Swifts, the program boasts by far the best of the club-jugglers, both in expertness and the drollery of their comedy, and the two Condos Brothers, immediately preceding the topliner, continue to prove themselves topnotchers among the tap-dancers.

Managing Director Gene Ford would be perfectly safe in offering a handsome reward to anyone who can discover a slow moment in his present "revue."

A Familiar Rehash

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have not been quite so fortunate in their case of "Swing Fever," starring Kay Kyser, his band and specialists, plus Lena Horne in one number; Tommy Dorsey and Harry James in another, and involving the "acting" services of such as Marilyn Maxwell, as a new singing "love interest"; William Gargan, Nat Pendleton, Curt Bois, Morris Ankrum, Andrew Tombes, Maxie Rosenbloom, Clyde Fillmore, Pamela Blake and those two magnificent classic actors, Lou Nova and Jack Roper.

The item in which they concern themselves is a slight rearrangement of the difficulties that overtake a small town "composer" and conductor, in trying to market his "symphonetta" on Tin-Pan Alley. This Lowell Blackford's chief asset turns out to be an "evil eye"—his right—which can hypnotize a victim with a glance. It's an old family inheritance that appeals to a racketeering fight manager who, by various forms of trickery and duress, persuades the "maestro" to throw in on the opposition when his boy fights the heavyweight champ.

A meager spark of romance is kept alive as "Waltzy" Malone's girl—that would be Ginger Gray, the songstress—vacillates between the ringster and the musicman, who has by now reached the top as a "hot" leader.

No Profit to Star

William Gargan is the manager of the palookas, Maxie Rosenbloom, their trainer, and the Messrs. Nova and Roper, the pugs, whom they impersonate with no strain whatsoever. "Swing Fever," for the star, represents by no means his most fruitful opportunity.

The comedy is preponderantly of the slapstick and "gag" variety and is distributed among the cast with conspicuous impartiality.

"Flying Gunners," devoted to the training of the American triggermen who are blasting the Luftwaffe and the Zeros out of the skies; a cartoon comedy, "The Frog and the Princess," both in Technicolor, and an especially interesting Fox Movietone News round out the proceedings.

HELPS PREVENT DIAPER RASH
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Relieves diaper rash, also helps prevent it. Use after every change. Costs little.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH Kil-Ve CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN
•BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Men, Women! No Pep? Worn Out, Exhausted, Want New Vitality at 21 to 60?
Do you know why you feel exhausted, worn-out, restless, low in vitality? Thousands have been surprised to find their weakness were due solely to body lack of iron. They were amazed at results picking up with Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Ostrex contains therapeutic doses of iron; prophylactic doses vitamin B1, calcium. So if you, too, are a weak, worn-out, rundown victim of iron-deficiency, and you want new pep, vim and vitality, try Ostrex this very day. Introductory size costs only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

On Feet For Over 30 Years
Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and in your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

Foot Itch
Fought While You Sleep
Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work right away! Itch and helping the skin becomes clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 8 nights must satisfy you or your money back is guaranteed. Relief Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast it works.
Nixoderm

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess fluid and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Long Dividend Records of D.C. Banks Cited

By S. Oliver Goodman

The long dividend records of two Washington banks are emphasized in a brochure on leading American banks being distributed here.

Riggs National Bank has a 45-year consecutive dividend record and American Security & Trust Co. boasts an unbroken record of 51 years, according to the figures compiled by the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

Further analyzing Riggs National Bank earnings, the report states that the $10 regular dividend is "relatively low in comparison with earnings." Riggs' net profit in 1943 was reported equal to $38.84 a share, a sharp rise as compared with 1942 net profit equal to $27.19 a share. Book value on December 31, 1943, was $349.39 a share, the report stated.

American Security & Trust had net profit in 1943 equal to $16.57 a share, as compared with $12.38 a share in 1942. The bank paid $10 a share in dividends last year and book value per share was listed as $282.10 on December 31.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Former OPA Head to Join Utility

Alfred C. Marshall, president of the Detroit Edison Co., announced yesterday directors of the company plan to elect former United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown chairman of the board next month.

Brown, a Democrat, served in the Senate from 1936 to 1942, when he was defeated for reelection by Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit Republican. Subsequently Brown served as director of the Office of Price Administration until his resignation from that post.

Treasury Refunding Plan

Secretary Morgenthau announced a $5,251,000,000 exchange offering of one-year 7/8 per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness for a similar series maturing April 1. The exchange will be on a par-for-par basis with no cash subscriptions to be received.

Controllers to Hear Marine

Technical Sergt. Milburn McCarthy, USMC, will relate his experiences as a combat correspondent on Bougainville at a meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America, to be held Tuesday evening in the Carlton Hotel.

Latest Earnings Statements

Republic Steel Corp. reported a 1943 net income of $12,011,057 equal to $1.77 per common share on record gross income of $552,329,734. The 1942 net earnings were $17,154,578, or $2.67 per share, on $521,110,835 gross.

Inland Steel Co. reported net income of $10,801,564, equal to $6.61 a capital share for 1943, compared with net income of $10,721,372, equal to $6.57 a capital share in 1942. Sales last year totaled $203,680,146, against $189,612,004 in the preceding year.

Loew's, Inc., reports net profit for the 12 weeks ended November 25 of $2,796,861, equal to $1.67 a common share, compared with $2,449,056, or $1.47 in the comparable period in 1942.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. reports consolidated net income for the year ended December 31, of $1,734,223, equal to $10.65 each on combined preferred shares, compared with $2,488,074, or $15.33 on the same basis in 1942.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady; receipts light; prices nominally unchanged. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, whites and mixed colors, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28; roosters, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; red type, 2.00@2.25; truck receipts, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, few sales, 1.25@1.35.

CARROTS—Market about steady; Los Angeles crates, bunched, California, 4.25@5.00; fair quality, 3.75@4.00; Texas, 3.50.

POTATOES—Market steady; U. S. 1: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.60; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, 2.85@3.00; Pennsylvania, round whites, 2.75; Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25. New stock: Florida, Bliss Taiumphs, U. S. 1, 50-lb. sacks and bushel crates, 3.35@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Masket steady; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puesto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50.

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2-2¼ inches, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.75@4.00; 2½ inches and larger, 3.95@4.20; Yorks, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2½ inches and larger, 3.85@4.10; Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 3.00@3.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.96@4.21; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.79@4.00; Delicious, 2-2¼ inches, 3.00@3.50; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.79@4.21; Golden Delicious, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.79@3.96; Ben Davis, 2¾ inches and larger, 3.50@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.50@3.75; Texas, all sizes, combination grade, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 4.75@5.00.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 23 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay. able.
Ontario Silknit pf	$1	..	3-31	4-15
Increased				
Akron Brass Mfg	15c	Q	3-20	3-30
P R Pub Co	40c	..	3-27	3-31
Gillette Safety R	20c	..	4-3	4-20
Haverhill Gas Lt	30c	..	3-24	4-1
Initial				
Consol N Gas	50c	S	4-15	5-15
Extra				
Air Reduction	25c	..	4-1	4-15
Consol N Gas	50c	..	4-15	5-15
Stewart-Warner	25c	..	5-2	6-1
Irregular				
Lux Clock Mfg	25c	..	3-24	4-1
North & Judd Mfg	50c	..	3-23	3-31
Regular				
Air Reduction	25c	Q	4-1	4-15
Bausch & Lomb Opt	25c	..	3-27	4-1
Bklyn Un Gas	25c	..	4-3	5-1
Cohen Dan	10c	Q	3-23	4-1
Corn Prods Ref	65c	Q	3-31	4-25
Creamery Package	37½c	Q	3-31	4-10
Det Steel Prod	25c	..	4-1	4-10
Emerson Radio & P	15c	Q	4-5	4-15
Froedert Gr & M	20c	..	4-15	4-30
Muskegon M Spec A	50c	Q	5-15	6-1
Stewart-Warner	25c	S	5-2	6-1
U S Smelt & Ref	50c	..	3-31	4-15

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	2½s, '45	103.9	103.9	103.9
1	3¾s, '46-'56	106.27	106.27	106.27
12	2¼s, '60-'65 Dec	100.8	100.8	100.8
2	2½s, '60-'65	112.5	112.5	112.5
1	2½s, '50-'52	100.5	100.5	100.5

Died

BROWN, FLORENCE L. On Wednesday, March 22, 1944, at her residence, 3218 17th st. ne., FLORENCE L. BROWN, beloved wife of Rodney D. Brown and mother of Mrs. Virginia B. Jachowski and Miss Barbara Brown. She is also survived by three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Sidney, New York.

HUTCHINSON, AMELIA. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, at her residence, 1930 18th st. nw., AMELIA HUTCHINSON, widow of William J. Hutchinson; mother of Mrs. Leona Watkins, Mrs. Flora Beach, Mrs. Anna Hutchinson and William J. Hutchinson and sister of Mrs. Emma Shanklin and Mrs. Mattie Paul. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OTTERWAY, ELIZABETH M. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, at the Homeopathic Hospital, ELIZABETH M. OTTERWAY, beloved wife of James C. Otterway and mother of Mrs. Violet Gibson and Mrs. Rose White of Palmer, Mass. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, March 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POWELL, GEORGE F. On Wednesday, March 22, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE P. POWELL of New Hampshire ave. extended. Takoma Park, Md., beloved brother of Charles H., Lawrence W., Louise E., Annie May, Rexford, John E. and Russell F. Powell. Mr. Powell rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Georgia Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

PRITCHARD, FANNIE ELIZABETH HILL. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, FANNIE ELIZABETH HILL PRITCHARD, wife of the late William H. Pritchard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICE, FLOYD ENGLISH. On Wednesday, March 22, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FLOYD ENGLISH RICE, beloved son of J. Frank and Edyth L. Rice. Services (private) at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

VAN HORN, MARY Z. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, at her residence, 1330 Massachusetts ave. nw., MARY Z. VAN HORN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 24, at 8 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Arlington Lunch Marks 21st Year Of Women Voters

Members of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County yesterday celebrated the 21st anniversary of the founding of the organization at a luncheon meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop on Lee Highway and installed officers for the coming year.

The new officers include Mrs. Olive Odom, who was reelected president; Mrs. Ruth Marcey, vice president; Mrs. Lelia Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Jordon, treasurer; and Mrs. Florence Cannon, parliamentarian.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, reference librarian for the American Association of Railways, spoke on "Women's Coming of Age," and State Senator William D. Medley reported on important legislation pending and recently passed in the Virginia legislature.

Government Auditor Dies in Restaurant

Joseph Howard Ake, 55 a War Department auditor whose home was at 3011 N. Arlington, Va., died yesterday while lunching at Hogate's restaurant at 9th st. and Maine ave. sw. His wife lives at Port Washington, Long Island.

Police said Ake collapsed at his table and was taken to the manager's office where an Emergency Hospital doctor pronounced him dead. Ake has one son, Corpl. Robert M. Ake, who is stationed at Camp Forerst, Tenn.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,173,510 shares; previous day, 1,572,030; week ago, 1,593,665; year ago, 2,121,410; two years ago, 301,360; January 1 to date, 56,642,424; year ago, 71,044,969; two years ago, 28,546,509.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	146.01	146.38	145.51	145.96	—1.03
20 rails	40.20	40.49	39.88	40.02	—0.22
15 util.	23.52	23.62	23.32	23.40	—0.17
65 stks.	50.48	50.73	50.06	50.15	—0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 55,900; railroads, 115,760; utilities, 49,100; 65 stocks, 220,760.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
Adams Exp	17	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	33	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	49	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	61	31⅝	29⅝	30½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf pf	15	84¼	83¼	83¼	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl	9	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Allen Industries	3	11	11	11	.....
Allied Kid	1	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	124	34⅜	33	34¼	+1⅛
Allied Str	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	5	100	99⅝	100	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	37⅜	36¼	36¼	— 1¼
Alpha P Cem	6	18	18	18	— ¼
Amal Leather	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Amerada Pet	3	85	84½	84½	—1⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Am Airlines	23	66	65	65	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	14	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	33	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	13	86½	85¾	86	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	8	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	5	81½	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	9	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Am Distill Stpd	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
AmEncaustTiling	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Europeans	2	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Am Export L	33	28¾	26½	2 7	—1¾
Am & For Pow	25	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am&FPS6 pf	5	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ½
Am & FPS7 pf	3	90	89	8 9	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	69	24⅜	23⅛	23½	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	35	37¾	36¼	37	+ ¼
AmHide&Leather	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Hide&L pf	2	40½	40	40½	+ 1⅛
Am Home Prod	2	65¾	65½	65½	— ½
Am Ice	134	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	65⅞	65⅛	65⅞	+ ⅛
An International	5	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Locomotive	36	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	86	86	86	.....
Am M & Fdy	11	15⅝	15⅜	15½	.....
Am M & Met	3	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	16	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	18	52¼	51	51¼	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	21	49⅛	47¾	47⅞	— ⅝
Am Rad & S	32	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	16	16	16	.....
Am Seating	2	15	15	15	.....
Am Smelt & R	5	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	12	26⅜	26	26	— ⅜
Am Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Stove	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	107½	117	117	.....
Am Tel & Tel	21	157⅛	156⅞	157⅛	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B	13	62¼	61¾	62½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Am Viscose	7	46⅝	45	45	— ¾
Am Water Wks	36	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Am W W 1 pf	1	81¼	80¼	80¼	— ¾
Am Woolen	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	84⅝	84	84	—1
Am Zinc L & S	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Anaconda Cop	24	26¾	26½	26¼	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	24	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	48½	48	48½	+ 1
Arm Ill	8	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	6	86	85	85	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Arnold Const	10	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
A T & S F	27	68½	67	67	— ⅝
A T & S F pf	5	90	89½	89¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	27	39¾	39¼	37¾	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	8	30	28	28¾	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	46	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	8	8¼	8	8	.....
Aviation Corp	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct	33	20¾	20½	20¼	— ⅜
Balk & Ohio	95	9	8¾	8¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	58	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph	49	25⅝	24½	25	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	15	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Bath Iron Wks	40	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	28	28	28	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Beech Aircraft	10	9⅛	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	12	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	57⅜	57¼	57¼	.....
Benef Ind Ln	5	18¼	18	18	.....
Ben Ind Ln pr pf	2	55	55	55	.....
Best & Co	1	27⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods	13	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	27	69¾	69	69¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	118	117½	117½	— ⅜
Black & Decker	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Blaw-Knox	20	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	39	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	4	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	2	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	37	36	36	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	10	5¼	5	5	.....
Bow Roll Bear	1	38⅛	38⅛	38½	.....
Braniff Airw	14	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	72	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	2	19	19	19	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	17	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
Budd Mfg	19	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Budd Wheel	12	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	20⅛	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	7	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	6	5	5	5	.....
Butler Bros	1	10⅝	10¼	10¼	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Calif Ran Z-Ld	1	10	10	10	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wy	3	17¾	17¾	17⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	60	27½	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	28	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	4	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	49¾	49½	49¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	36⅜	36½	36½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	20	12¾	12½	12	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	21½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cent RR N J	30	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Champion Paper	29	46⅞	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	21	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
C & E Ill A	35	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	39	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Chi Grt West pf	1	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Chi & N West	12	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
C & NW pf	34	56	55	55	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	72	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	84¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Clark Equip	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cleve Cliffs Ir	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	3	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	11	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
ColumBr Cast A	9	29¼	29	29	.....
ColumBr Cast B	4	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	29	24⅜	23⅛	23¼	— ⅜
Com&Southern	35	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Com Solvents	29	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Comw'lth&Sou	70	⅞	1	1	.....
Com & South pf	12	83¾	82¾	83	—1
Com'wealth Ed	10	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	11	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison	41	22⅜	22¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	42	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cons FlmInd pf	24	20¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Cons Nat Gas	99	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	2	15⅛	15	1 5	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Container Corp	3	23	23	23	.....
Cont Baking	24	9½	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Daim Fib	1	12⅝	12	12	.....
Cont Ins	3	45½	45½	45½	.....
Cont Oil Del	6	33¾	32	32	— ⅝
Cont Motors	147	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Copper Bear	5	14	14	14	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	57⅛	57⅛	57	.....
Cornell-Dub El	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Coty Internat	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Crane Co	5	20½

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

A Little Old Lady, Bitter and Mysterious—But Was She Really

FROM A FRIEND in New York comes a story that proves appearances can be highly misleading; that, in other words, nobody should be judged ungenerously by the face he shows to the world.

My own interest in the leading character goes back to 1933 when I was living in New York and had a close friend whom I visited frequently on West Siventy-first street. In the same block was an austere gray stone house, from which I saw emerging now and then a frail little old woman who looked neither to right nor left as she walked down the street. I met her often. Her dark eyes were piercing; her face was rigidly set and pale as that of a corpse. Her expression was terrifying, haunting.

"She's a queer one," said the shopkeeper at a corner store near her home. "She comes in here often; points out what she wants; pays her money, and leaves without saying a word. I'll bet she hasn't got a friend in the world."

From others in the neighborhood I gleaned bits of information from time to time. Her name was Mrs. St. Jacques. Nobody knew for sure, but several had the impression she was French. "Very much the mystery woman," was the summation.

Reports in more recent years had it that "the mystery woman" had ceased her walks and never left her house and that she had living with her two invalids who were paying guests.

In a red mansion to the left of Mrs. St. Jacques' home lived the Misses Guggenheim, but in keeping with the way of many New Yorkers, they had never met their neighbor. The same was true of the sister who was in charge of the Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate, a few doors down the street. Apparently she was a woman ithout relatives or friends; a woman who lived independently of the world, and who was aware of little outside her own narrow orbit.

Keen was the surprise, therefore, when a recent reading of her will revealed that she had bequeathed her home of 30 years "to the United States Government in token of my gratitude for the privilege extended me to live in this great country—dedicated to the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The woman of mystery who apparently had no friends in life . . . now, in death, has many. It all goes to show—there's no judging, or shouldn't be, by appearances.

ALTHOUGH HE RECENTLY received appointment to a new post—that of Undersecretary for External Affairs, Union of South Africa, Harry Thomson Andrews, who has served as head of the South African Supply Mission here for some time, will stay on for a while. That's good news to friends of his and his wife and their 13-year-old daughter, Lydia, who have made their home here at 4418 Lowell Street and have an extensive list of acuaintances here.

Mr. Andrews came here some time ago from his native land, where he was serving as Assistant Secretary for Defense. Before that he was accredited for five years as representative of the Union of South Africa to the League of Nations, and prior to that had served as political secretary in South Africa House, London.

He is a member of the British Empire Club, London; the Pretoria Club, South Africa, and the Metropolitan and Kenwood Clubs of Washington.

BABY TALK: It's a girl—in the household of Representative and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Born March 19 at Garfield Hospital, she has been named Lynda Bird. . . . The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope have another date with the stork. . . . And so do Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran. . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. Chris Naude—he's Attache at the South African Legation—are the proud parents of a daughter, born a few days ago at Doctor's Hospital. Her name is Rinda Suzanne.

Chase-Statler Photo.

MISS RUTH ANN KLOTZ, whose engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Bress, USN, son of A. Bress and the late Mrs. Bress of Norfolk, Va., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Klotz of Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Klotz attended Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington. Lieut. Bress, a graduate of the class of 1943, United States Naval Academy, has been in Washington on brief leave, after extended sea duty. No date for the wedding has yet been set.

AN ARTIST WORTH a self-portrait is pretty blond Mireya Lafuente, Chilean painter, who recently arrived here from Mexico and is now preparing for an exhibition at the Pan American Union.

She's tall and willowy; very vivacious; loves America; wants very much to learn English; wishes she had studied it before she came here.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have invitations out for her show at the Pan American Union on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. From what I can gather, both the company and the show will be grade-A quality.

Senorita Lafuente, considered one of the foremost of contemporary artists, taught at the National Art Museum in Chile before she was commissioned by her Government to travel and study in Europe.

Her works have won numerous prizes and have been widely exhibited, and the favorable attention they have received prompted her Government in 1941 to send her on a cultural mission to Mexico, where she painted furiously. Her exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico was sponsored by Mexican Department of Education. Two of her works are now in the Mexican Museum of Modern Art.

Sra. de Danis, Mrs. Heiberg, Are Feted

Mrs. Alf Heiberg, who was Mrs. Louise Atwill before her recent marriage, was entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Laszlo Detre at the Mayflower and not far away another ladies' luncheon was in progress with Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embasy, honor guest of Mrs. Al Ryan. Another luncheon party yesterday was given by Senora de Holger, wife of the retiring Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy, who entertained at her home as a farewell to Senora de Brunet, wife of the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, soon to leave for Argentina.

Other guests at Mrs. Detre's fete were Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mrs. John Lewis, wife of General Lewis; Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Sturgis, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, daughter of the hostess.

Mrs. Ryan had as her other guests Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy; Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. E. E. Cox, wife of Representative Cox; Mrs. Frank K. Ferguson and Miss Pauletta Guffey.

Miss Mary Rollow Selects April 1 As Wedding Day

Miss Mary Frances Rollow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, and Lieut. Henry T. Allen 3d will be married on April 1, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 in St. Anne's Chapel with the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen.

Miss Elizabeth Eisinger, who will be maid of honor, will entertain at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening, March 28, for Miss Rollow and her fiance, and other parties for the bride-to-be are a shower by Miss Agnes Birney on March 27, another shower by Miss Nancy Mayo on March 29. Miss Patsy Jones was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Rollow.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Riegel of New York, aunt of the bride-to-be, will entertain members of the bridal party at the Chevy Chase Club on March 31 following the wedding rehearsal.

Other attendants for the bride will be Miss Virginia Galloway, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Cynette Allen and Miss Alice Nicolson. Lucy Emory, cousin of the bride-elect and her god-daughter, will be flower girl. Among the ushers will be William E. Rollow, brother of Miss Rollow, and Eduardo Pardo.

Bride-Elect Is Feted at Shower

Miss Mary Elizabeth Saffell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy James Saffell, whose marriage to Lieut. James F. Morgan of Union, Wash., will take place Monday at St. Patrick's Church, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last evening given by her attendants.

The party took place at the home of Miss Mary Turly Lemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Lemon of Silver Spring. Assisting her were Mrs. J. Franklin Groff, Mrs. Creighton Childs and Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Ration Token Dilemma

The American woman's most pressing problem of the moment—how to carry the new ration tokens, is on its way to solution, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, eminent reformer, announced yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The president of the Do Something About It League faced her press conference behind a desk piled high with reports, charts and graphs. "I have called in on this token problem," she announced, "the Government's foremost consultants, experts, specialists, authorities, advisers, counsellors, executive assistants and men behind the scenes. From these reports I think we have the matter well in hand."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey" asked a foreign correspondent, "why do not American women just put their tokens in those enormous bags they carry?"

"Sir," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "the whole purpose of my study has been to get the tokens OUT of those bags. I have realized that millions of women will go completely mad if they have to root for anything more in their handbags. As it is, they spend most of their waking hours fumbling for their coin purses, their apartment keys, their streetcar passes, their lipstick, their vitamin pills—and at least 75 other items I might mention if I had the time. For them now to start pawing for ration tokens would indeed be the straw that would break the camel's back.

Handbags Designed For Fumbling

"I have a solution!" exclaimed a newspaper morguekeeper. "Why not file everything including the tokens in neat subdivisions in the handbags?"

Mrs. DeGoofey opened her mouth to scream—then restrained herself. "You, of all people," she declared, "should know that for the last five years I have been campaigning constantly for subdivisions in handbags. It is my pet reform. I have even tried to get the big pouch or catch-all handbag suppressed by law. But where have I gotten? Nowhere. The manufacturers tell me the women don't even want their purses attached to the sides of their handbags, that they love to fumble, that they love to drive themselves and everybody behind them crazy hunting their carfare, ration books, etc. I don't believe this, but since women are such sheep as to pay enormous prices for the inconvenient, time-wasting, confusing bags they carry, there is nothing further I can do in that field.

"However, I don't intend to have ration tokens added to the mess. Why anyone fumbling for a vitamin pill or a calcium wafer is likely to swallow one of the tokens—to say nothing of giving it to a streetcar conductor or putting it in the church collection basket."

"Why not have the women carry the tokens as they once did their money—in the tops of their stockings?" asked a news photographer.

"You are 20 years too late with that idea," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Women no longer have to resort to such means to display their charms.

Women Becoming Beasts of Burden

"The whole thing is that women are having more and more things heaped on them to carry. When you buy anything from a hat to a mahogany highboy, the clerk asks if you don't want 'to slip it in your bag.' Therefore, it was the consensus of my experts that only one thing could be done—add bigger and better pockets to women's dresses. One plan I am considering calls for a series of small pockets at strategic points on the figure, each with a neat label. I like this idea because it would be attention-getting and would promote informal friendliness on the part of those who might want to borrow an aspirin, a cigarette, a match, or even a ration token. Another idea is an ammunition belt with compartments for tokens, lipstick, etc.

"One of my secialists urges that designers make dresses for women with collapsible kangaroo pouches in which they can dump everything including the laundry, or the baby. Another consultant feels that ration tokens should have holes in them and should be worn as necklaces, bracelets, earrings.

"Which plan will you accept?" asked an assistant copy girl.

"I have a report from my advisory planning commission on the whole subject—if I can ever find it," said Mrs. DeGoofey, opening her large pouch handbag. "It's in here somewhere—and at our next conference, a week from today, I shall probably have it located."

Christening Party

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Woodward will entertain at an informal party from 5:30 to 7:30 tomorrow afternoon following the christening of their infant son, Michael Hopkins Woodward, by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal hurch. Only members of the immediate families will be present at the christening ceremony.

Del Ankers Photo.

T. Russ Hill, president of the Martin Parry Corp., signs as Angel at the register of the Stage Door Canteen of Washington. At Mr. Hill's right is Mrs. A. P. Buquor, the guest of honor at the Angel table, while at left is Princess Helene Yourievitch

Miss Madison Becomes Bride of A.-C. Naylor

Making their home in San Antonio, where the bridegroom is stationed, are Aviation Cadet Robert Simmons Naylor, Army Air Forces, and his bride, the former Miss Virginia Lurlene Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Madison of Washington. The ceremony took place in the chapel at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center on Sunday morning. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Naylor of Little Rock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old-fashioned gown of white marquisette with sweetheart neckline, wrist-length sleeves and gathered bodice ending in a flowing skirt. Her mittens were of white lace and her veil was of bridal illusion. She carried a colonial nosegay of white gardenias and carnations. She was attended by Mrs. O. H. Dergler of Little Rock, Ark. Chaplain Leslie W. Rogers officiated. Aviation Cadet John R. Mullen was best man.

The bride attended George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

Burton—Speakes

Another Sunday wedding, which took place at the McKendree Methodist Church, was that of Miss Margaret Ann Speakes, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle I. Speakes of Washington, and Pfc. James L. Burton, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burton of Washington. The Rev. C. F. Phillips officiated.

The bired was given in marriage by her brother, Paul L. Speakes, and wore a gown of white satin and lace, ending in a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls, and her bouquet was of white rosebuds and orchids.

Mrs. Willard Pederson was matron of honor and Stuart Colvin was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The couple left for a brief wedding trip. Upon their return, she will make her home here and the bridegroom will return to duty at Cherry Point, N. C.

Ames—Perkins

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Virginia Perkins, daughter of Dr. W. Robert Perkins and the late Mrs. Perkins, to Russell Eugene Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Ames of West Hartford, Conn., was solemnized at the home of the bride's father at 5510 16th st. nw. recently. The Rev. Dr. Purcell Storey officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of gold crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of gold orchids. Miss Jane Perkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Maj. Richard F. Ames was best man.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Ames left for New York on a brief wedding trip. They will make their home in West Hartford, Conn.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Low Point Foods Easily Fit Basic Seven Requirements

Our food program necessitates a "no point-low point" dietary. That may sound as grim as chalk dust but such is not the case. Wholesome meals including the basic seven foods, may be provided with "no point-low-point" buying.

MARTHA ELLYN

It is gratifying that we have been able to cook without being point-bound. Remember the dithering days when rationing was first instituted? Conversations and discussions of those days have proved silly. Some cooks emphatically stated that they could never get along without canned pineapple, sour pitted cherries, fruit cocktail, Bartlett pears and sweetened peaches—all high-point foods. These are all delicious fruits, and certainly make eating delightful, but when the elasticity of ration points won't give that far, it's time to do the next best thing.

It's no chore to plan a day's meals of low-point foods from the basic seven groups, as the following examples will illustrate:

Low-Point Breakfast

Sliced Oranges
Oatmeal with Raisins Milk
Poached Egg on Toast
Beverage

Let's analyze the breakfast menu to see how often it rings the bell for the basic seven group as designed by the United States Government. You know we are advised to eat some food from each group every day.

Oranges are from group 2, which includes also tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens. Raisins are from group 3, which includes patatoes and other vegetables and fruits, raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned. Milk is from group 4, which also includes milk products, fluid, evaporated, dried milk and cheese. Eggs are from group 5, which also includes, meat, poultry, fish, dried beans, peas, nuts and peanut butter. Oatmeal is from group 6 which includes potatoes and other vegenatural whole grain or enriched or restored. Butter and fortified margarine are from group 7.

If you want to pack a punch into a lunch, either eaten at home, in a restaurant, or carried in a lunchbox, you will find that the following menu is a low-point one and includes the basic seven food groups:

Low-Point Lunch

Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Minced Olive and Egg Sandwiches
Raw Carrot Strips Orange
Prunes, Walnut-Stuffed Gingerbread

You can make a delicious Lenten dinner including the basic seven group, but requiring few ration points. Here is a suggestion:

Low-Point Dinner

Planked Shad
Parsley Potatoes String Beans
Cabbage-Carrot Salad
Enriched Bread
Butter or Margarine
Orange Custard Beverage

Washingtonians are fortunate to be close to the supply of fresh fish. My favorite fish adviser reports that he has some especially fine Potomac rockfish, which sell for 35 cents a pound. And it is shad time again. He reports that buck shad is selling for 30 cents per pound and roe shad for 40 cents a pound. Roe shad should not be confused with shad roe, which sells for $1 a pair. A recipe for planking shad follows:

Planted Shad

Wipe, split and lay shad on greased, heated oven plank. Brush it over with melted butter or margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Squeeze lemons over shad. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 5 to 15 minutes according to thickness of fish. Brush over again with fat and complete cooking in broiler under direct heat. Ten minutes before serving time, pile well-seasoned mashed potatoes around the fish, roughen the surface with a fork and return to broiler to delicately brown the potato. If desired the potato may be arranged in the form of nests, these later being filled with green peas. Garnish with parsley, lemon wedges and radish roses. If the roe is planked with shad, parboil the roe first. Season with salt and pepper and melted butter or margarine. Arrange the two halves of roe alongside the fish on the plank and complete the cooking with the fish in the oven and broiler. A 3-pound shad serves four.

In the spring when eggs become lower in price, thoughts of most cooks turn to meringues made from the whites. One of the most appealing ways to present a meringue is atop an orange custard. This custard uses the egg yolks as given in the following recipe:

ORANGE CUSTARD

Grate the rind of two ranges. Onto ½ cup sugar. Peel 6 oranges. Separate the sections and remove the skin. Place them in a baking dish. Scald 3 cups milk. Pour it over 3 beaten egg yolks. Beat these ingredients until they are well blended. Combine the sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir this mixture into the custard. Cook and stir it in a double boiler until thick, for about 7 minutes, or cook over a very low flame. Cool the custard. Pour it over the oranges. Top with a meringue made with 3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees for about 15 minutes. Serve chilled. Serves six.

Clubs Back Retention Of Museum

The D. C. Federation, concerned over the fact that Children's Museum's headquarters at the Villa Rosa has been sold and faces removal and disruption, went on record yesterday in favor of all-out assistance to the museum to retain its present headquarters. Also, a motion was passed to take immediate steps for putting this into effect.

Delegates were appointed to attend the funeral of Charles P. Keyser, husband of the federation's first vice president. Among those named to represent the organization were Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. Ivan Sims and several of the officers.

When the delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women's Conference meet here in a conference the federation will join with other groups in entertaining them at a breakfast, April 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. In addition, the federation decided to sponsor a tea honoring 40 Latin-American fliers who are studying English at the Americanization school here. The event is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. April 20, at the school.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will return today from Norfolk, Va., where she has been spending a few days.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, wife of Representative Kean, has gone to New York and is stopping at the Savoy-Plaza.

Gen. Peyton March, former Chief of Staff of the Army, returned yesterday after spending several weeks in Palm Beach, Fla.

Judge and Mrs. Wade Ellis have gone to Atlantic City for an early spring visit. They are expected back in two weeks.

Mrs. Florence L. Jordan, portrait artist, of Chicago, was welcomed to Washington by a group of friends at the Mayflower Hotel recently, when her husband, **Lieut. Col. C. L. Jordan, USMC**, was host. Guests were **Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Burke, USMC; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Heil, USA; Maj. and Mrs. Donald P. Buchanan, USA; Lieut. and Mrs. George Barkhausen, USMC, and Ensign and Mrs. Carl Sundberg, USN.** Mrs. Jordan will remain in Washington for a short while and then will return to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Grossberg of Cleveland, Ohio, with her young daughter is visiting her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank.**

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Levy of Woodmere, Long Island, are spending a week in Washington en route to their home from New Orleans.

Ration Points

MEAT, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each through May 20. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION — A-book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE — Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS — Owners should write addresses on the covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on pags 679 in your telephone directory.

Mary Stetson Meigs Chooses Wedding Date

Miss Mary Stetson Meigs, whose engagement to William Peters Brosge was recently announced by her father, John Meigs of Philadelphia and Washington, has chosen Saturday, April 15, as her wedding date. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock that evening in the First Presbyterian Church at Ardmore, Pa.

The bride-elect's father was formerly director of wharves, docks and ferries for the Philadelphia port. The bride attended Maryland University and the College of William and Mary and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Brosge received his degree from Columbia University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Both are employed at the Army Air Force Mapping Unit for the Geological Survey in Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Teasing Exchange With Married Boss, Army Officer With Two Children, Soon Leads To Intense Mutual Attraction; She Asks Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with the man for whom I work. He is a young officer, married and the father of two children. When I first met him, it was just a mild friendship; and we used to hand each other a line of flattery which meant nothing to either of us. It was really more of a joke than anything else. But with the passing of time, what he says has come to mean a great deal to me; and he says that I mean a great deal to him.

I am not interested in going out with other men, and I just live from day to day, when I can go to work and see him. Whenever he can find a good excuse to be away from home at night, I meet him. These meetings have become quite frequent and I am afraid that we will be discovered. He has said that he is not in love with his wife; and is just waiting for the war to be over, so that he can get a divorce. But how can I be sure? Should I just try to put him out of my mind, while continuing to work for him? Or should I get another job?

A. V. C.

Is She Too Hypnotized To Act on Sane Advice?

DEAR A. V. C: Let me ask you something: Will it do any good to tell you, while you are still on the safe side, what you *ought* to do? Or are you, by now, so much the moth hypnotized by the flame, that you will continue to flirt with danger until your pitiful little wings-of-hope have been burned to a crisp,—and your honor and self respect brought low?

The game you are playing is as old as the hills, though it seems to have taken a new lease on life in wartime Washington,—to judge from the amount of mail of this kind I am getting of recent months, from girls in an intermediate or advanced state of distraction, resulting from just such alliances with married men. Every card in the game is stacked against you, as your logic tells you. But the promptings of logic seem very faint and far away, and rather irrelevant, just now, because you are living in a state of drugged excitement,—to which every secret rendezvous with the man contributes another knockout potion of aphrodisiac enchantment.

Can Cheater Expect To Get a Fair Deal?

WHETHER or not the man loves his wife, and whether or not he will keep his word and apply for divorce after the war, has no direct bearing on your perilous status of the moment. Even if we were to take such statements seriously, these questions remain to be settled; (1) Does he have any grounds for divorcing his wife? And (2) would she consent to such action, just to oblige him? Remember, they have two children to consider,—a joint obligation that might persuade him to stay in the traces, in the last analysis, despite his indifference to his wife.

This long-term responsibility of his to his children,—to afford them a father's physical protectorate and companionship, as well as financial care,—should be sufficient in itself to stop you dead in your tracks, twice over, right where you are; and turn you back, chastened, from the dishonorable and all-around destructive course on which you are embarked. As you hope for a square deal from life, from others, you must take care to deal fairly *with* others. And in this case, you are callously conspiring to undermine the security of an innocent wife and two children;—and I say "callous" advisedly; because your major concern, at this time, is: Have I a chance of supplanting the wife? And your secondary thought: If there is no guarantee of that, then what's the best way to get control of my runaway emotions?

Analysis of Man; Advice for Girl

ABOUT the man: Doubtless he is vastly bored with his wife (as many men come to be, after a few years' marriage), hence receptive to convenient diversion; and if he weren't playing this underhanded game of romance with you, in and out of the office, he probably would be conniving similarly with someone else, of equally inflammable emotions and no particular standards. So that his attentions to you don't mean very much, even though he himself might dispute that point, in supposed sincerity. He is attracted to you as a symbol of something he thinks he wants. He neither knows nor cares very much about the person you really are,—and lacks the fastidious awareness to realize that fact.

The thing you ought to do,—and must do, if you are to ward off the irreparable catastrophe of becoming the man's mistress, sooner or later; and possibly ending up pregnant, which is the typical denouement in "case histories" of this kind,—is to break away from the man, at once and entirely. This includes (1) changing jobs; and (2) filling in your leisure with activities and associations suited to your age and unmarried estate, for the frankly-faced purpose of finding an eligible man to love, who is free to court you honorably.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Steps Being Taken

Cocktail Dresses Abound; Child's Apparel Scarce

By Jean Craighead

Many items of essential civilian clothing have not appeared in retail stores for the past few months, and others will disappear as the Nation's stockpiles hit bottom, it was learned Wednesday through the War Production Board and textile manufacturers.

A sampling of mail order houses indicated a tremendous shortage in low-cost commodities such as house dresses, overalls, and children's clothing, while women's cocktail dresses and luxury decorations were up 125 per cent.

Sheets, pillowcases, and oilcloth were completely struck from spring catalogues of some mail order houses, and the towel line was cut in half.

Children's Apparel Short

WPB, however, indicated that sheets would soon appear on the market, since the ceiling price had been adjusted upward in order to encourage their manufacture and distribution.

Steps have also been taken to relieve the tremendous shortage of children's clothing, and two million dozens of wearing apparel are expected to be in retail stores by the end of the month, according to the WPB.

However, this is only a four-day supply at its best, the office of Civilian Requirements stated.

Many manufacturers have not received these allotted materials, according to reports from trade associations, and a very small part of the 18 million yards is appearing on the market. One trade association for infant's and children's wear stated that not only has some of the yardage not been delivered but members of the association were unable to get any free goods at all to meet their normal demands.

Situation Not "Out of Hand"

On the other hand, War Production Board officials feel the situation is not out of hand, and indicated that steps are being taken to try to channel production into more essential civilian products. Since the textile industry is still a free business, the WPB will only step in where it is absolutely necessary to the interests of the people.

However, WPB said, there has been a boom panic all through the textile industry, and officials had been trying to protect the supply of basic essentials.

The clothing field has also been hampered by the drafting or shifting to war jobs of some 40,000 workers in the textile industry, and the diversion of cotton goods to the war effort.

At the same time, the quality of the goods produced for civilian consumption has been seriously criticized by WPB officials and the Department of Agriculture experts. The majority of the low-cost goods are too flimsy to last, it was learned, and have been filled and loaded to pass superficial layman inspection.

Nancy Hopkins, Paul E. Knollman Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cornwell Hopkins of Spring Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Hopkins, to Paul Edwin Knollman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enno Paul Knollman of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place in July.

Miss Hopkins attended Sidwell Friends School and was graduated from Colby Junior College in New Hampshire. Mr. Knollman also attended the Sidwell School and Valley Forge Military Academy. He was graduated from the Naval V-12 unit at the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now stationed at the Midshipman School at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he will be commissioned in June.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 24, 1944

Too Much For Ike

It is understandable why the State Department has indignantly repudiated the Algiers report that it is planning to deal with officials of the Vichy regime in the administration of liberated France. Last January specific assurances were given in writing to Rene Massigli, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in the French Committee of National Liberation, to the contrary. The pledge was given that the United States would not deal with the Vichy regime or with any individual in France who was known to have willfully collaborated with the enemy. Even without such formal assurances it would be foolish to assume that this Nation would drag such traitors as Georges Bonnet out of the dustbin and set them up as officials in freed France. Our policy toward France has not been particularly intelligent; it could not possibly be that unintelligent.

The fact, however, that absurd reports regarding our future plans for France can gain currency shows to what an extent our vagueness promotes rumor. For this lack of definiteness and clarity in our policy the State Department is largely, though not wholly, to blame. A considerable measure of responsibility rests upon the President. He has had before him for many weeks a plan of collaboration with the French Committee of National Liberation which, in the opinion of the War and State Departments and of the British government, would effectively safeguard our own interests and the interests of the French people as well. But he has done nothing about the plan. Now it is rumored that he proposes to saddle General Eisenhower, who will have his hands full with military matters, with the burden of seeking out Frenchmen who can be entrusted with political authority after the invasion begins.

Such an arrangement seems so nonsensical that it is difficult to give it the slightest credence. But at any rate until the President has spoken—and he has remained silent on this subject far too long—neither he nor the State Department should be surprised if their silence gives rise to fantastic rumors of what the United States is really planning to do.

Off The Fence

There is a national election scheduled for next November. Prior to it, the registered voters of the major political parties ought to exert some influence in the selection of candidates. They would be materially assisted in doing this, we fancy, if they had some reasonable certainty as to the choices available to them. But it appears to be the fashion nowadays among popular leaders—with rare exceptions—to pretend that nominations are delivered, unlike infants, by some sort of political stork and that no preceding period of gestation and labor is required. One exception is Wendell Willkie, who has been so eccentric as to come right out and say flatly that he wants to be President of the United States.

It occurs to us that the primary system as it is established in this country can operate effectively only if candidates will manifest this sort of candor. The Republican voters of Wisconsin are about to choose a slate of delegates for their national convention. On what basis can their choice be made? They may, if they like, vote for delegates pledged to the Governor of New York—who has stated more or less unequivocally that he will not accept their nomination, unless, of course, they absolutely insist upon it. Or they can vote for delegates who in turn will vote for the nomination of an estimable young naval officer, a former Governor of Minnesota, who will positively accept the nomination if it is offered to him but can't, because he is now in uniform, do anything to seek it. This sort of obscurantism is making a farce out of our State primaries. We cannot escape a hearty sympathy with Mr. Willkie's demand that Republican aspirants who are unwilling or who "have rendered themselves unable" to discuss now the issues of the coming national campaign withdraw "decisively, not ambiguously" from the Wisconsin primary.

Mr. Willkie has been giving Wisconsin Republicans every opportunity to size him up and make up their minds about him. In seeking their suffrage he has paid them the courtesy of explaining to them why he thinks he deserves it. In short, he has been discussing genuine political issues and with a full revelation of his own position in regard to them. Indeed, he has issued a blunt prediction that the Republicans will be defeated next November if they nominate a candidate who refuses to take a definite stand on the issues of the day.

States In Control

No one can read the telegrams from the Governors to President Roosevelt on soldier voting without realizing that the States are in control of the polls. If there is a sizable vote cast by men in uniform in the forthcoming primaries and November election, it will be largely because the States, acting individually, have made it possible. An overwhelming majority of the States have either passed special legislation to enable their citizens in the armed forces to vote or are preparing to do so. This action rather than any Federal law will undoubtedly be the controlling factor in determining the number of soldier votes to be cast.

It does not appear that the States have approached the question as a partisan issue. Among the States which have definitely authorized use of the supplementary Federal ballot are three with Republican Governors—Vermont, California and Kansas—and four which are predominantly Democratic—Texas, Maryland, North Carolina and Florida. Control of the States which have no plans to validate a Federal ballot is also pretty evenly divided. Moreover, the great majority of Democratic and Republican States alike are placing their chief reliance on State ballots. They are naturally eager to have service men and women vote for State as well as national officials and have directed their official actions accordingly.

If it may be said that there is one predominant note in the telegrams, it is an appeal for Federal aid in transporting local ballots. Governor Eaton of Montana, for example, replied that the Federal ballot is not compatible with the constitution and laws of that State. But Montana passed a soldier voting law of her own last year. Governor Eaton appeals to the President to sign the bill now before him because it places a duty upon Federal officials to convey State ballots to servicemen and return them before election day. Governor Vivian of Colorado says: "All we ask is that the Government get our ballots over there and back." Governor Dewey also assures the President that if the Army and Navy will transport application cards and ballots, the law recently passed at Albany "will give to every man and woman from the State of New York in the armed forces a full, valid vote which cannot be successfully attacked in any court."

We cannot avoid the conclusion, therefore, that authorization of the Federal ballot is no longer the principal issue. Apparently the Federal ballot will play second fiddle to the State ballot whether or not the President signs the bill. The major test will come in aiding the use of State ballots. Chiefly for that reason we believe that the cause of soldier voting can now best be served by letting the bill become law. It does have the distinct advantage of setting up a War Ballot Commission that would be instructed to take all reasonable measures to facilitate the flow of ballots. This feature becomes the more important as the Federal ballot fades in significance. If the President weighs the responses from the States carefully, he may well decide that the vote bill should be signed to assist the States in getting their own ballots to men in uniform.

Debits And Credits

We quote below excerpts from testimony before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs by Col. Spencer B. Eddy, G. S. S., Office of the General Purchasing Agent of the United States Army Forces in the Far East. Not even a Collector of Internal Revenue, we fancy, could figure out the debits and credits involved in the transaction which Colonel Eddy details:

> I want to emphasize the extent of what you might call natural aid. We give them something on lend-lease; we get something back on reverse lend-lease.
>
> Take this question of food, for example: There is a fellow in Santa Barbara, Calif., who grows lima beans. There is also a fellow in Gallatin Valley, in Montana, who grows peas; there is a fellow in Ohio who grows golden bantam corn. All those men raise those for seed. The United States Government takes the seed and sends it to Australia on lend-lease. That seed is turned over to a farmer in Australia and he plants a crop. Part of the units of his fertilizer, one of the units, is probably phosphate from Florida; some of his farm machinery came from Illinois; some of his canning machinery came from the United States. He got some sulphur from Texas. All that came to Australia on lend-lease.
>
> The Australian government made a contract with that farmer to grow a crop which the Australian government will pay for. The Australian government pays the canner to can it and the canner puts it in a can made of American tin plate which came in or through lend-lease from Pittsburgh, and then he takes the can and it has to be put in a wooden case, and the chances are that he got the wood with which he made the box from New Zealand. Then it is shipped on an Australian railway on reverse lend-lease and put in an American warehouse that the Australian government built and paid for and turned over to us from reverse lend-lease; and then when it is time to use that up it goes down to the docks, it is loaded by Australian stevedores that the Australian government pays and it is put on a boat that Australia gives on reverse lend-lease and the boat is provisioned and powered under reverse lend-lease.
>
> If it is coal that is used for power, that came from Australia, and that was under reverse lend-lease. When the boat gets up north and it is unloaded on some of the docks that they built up in the islands out of Australian timber with Australian hardware which Australia paid for; then the food is stored in a temporary hut which is made of Australian steel and paid for by Australia. I might say, incidentally, that we are taking one-half of the sheet steel produced in Australia for our houses and warehouses at the present time. Then when it comes down to the problem of eating the food, the can is opened by an Australian-made can opener, it is cooked in an Australian-made stove and it is eaten with Australian knives and forks, out of an Australian mess kit, and all of that comes out of reverse lend-lease.
>
> The American boy who eats the food has completed the cycle, because the chances are that somewhere along the line his father back home had something to do with some of the products that eventually produced that product. That is reciprocal aid the way it works out in the field.

Mr. Paul Steps Out

In losing Mr. Randolph Paul, general counsel at the Treasury Department, Secretary Morgenthau loses a man who, as congressional committees well know, had become his right-hand man at the tax hearings. Mr. Morgenthau used to read the statements. But Mr. Paul would answer the questions. He thus established his authorship of the original statements as the head that thought up and contained the figures. Few men in the country have a better grasp of our fiscal problem than Mr. Paul has. That on several occasions we have had the temerity to differ from him in no way diminishes our respect for either his ability or his conscientiousness. He was wrong, we believe, in opposing the sales tax and the original pay-as-you-go plan. Congress was right, we likewise believe, in throwing out the 10.5 billion dollar tax program as both politically tinctured and a distortion of its own theoretical foundation.

Perhaps, as general counsel, Mr. Paul in these matters was called upon to argue a case. However, he evidently would not argue a case against compulsory savings. Indeed there is reason to think he is in favor of this logical extension of the obligations imposed by total war. But he could never win the agreement of either his chief or his colleagues. Secretary Morgenthau seems to feel that the mere suggestion is a reflection on his stewardship. Back of the wartime Treasury is a vast, imaginative, and heterogeneous organization devoted to the collection of the elusive dollar by voluntary and quasi-voluntary methods. Doubtless the statistically minded Mr. Paul marveled at the dash and color which the war has brought into Treasury operations.

But Mr. Paul never relaxed his own figuring, and his last contribution entitles him to a special meed of praise. This was the invaluable aid he rendered the Ways and Means Committee in simplifying our tax system out of the realm of the highest mathematics. Secretary Morgenthau has been deprived of a stalwart support who will be difficult to replace.

Bait For Rumania

With the Russians knocking at their door, there can be little doubt that the Rumanians would grasp at any opportunity to make peace, particularly if, as one rumor has it, the Russians plan to restore all of Transylvania to Rumanian rule in compensation for the loss of Bessarabia and Bucovina. It can be assumed that they would be glad to make peace on even less generous terms. But they cannot make peace as long as there are German troops on their soil, and, with Gen. von Mannstein's forces fleeing helter-skelter into Rumania, the size of the German force in that country is likely to be increased rather than diminished during the next weeks.

If the Soviet government is prepared to favor Rumania against Hungary in the matter of the disposition of Transylvania, a considerable Rumanian force would be found willing to take up arms against the Germans in the effort to drive them out. For, much as the Rumanians hate the Russians, they hate the Magyars more, and the loss of a large portion of Transylvania to Hungary (as a result of the so-called Vienna accord) is something to which the Rumanians have never become reconciled. If, then, the Russians are really holding out Transylvania as a bait to Rumania, they are waging a very effective form of psychological warfare against Hitler's chief Balkan satellites and making the Fuehrer's task of holding that country in line very difficult, indeed.

FROM THE DARK ISLANDS

Beyond the sound of guns, the sight of smoke,
Oh, beautiful—oh, hungered-for—there is
my home!
The voiceless trumpet of the morning, the
red dawn, woke
To stain the shoreline, crimsoning the foam.
Innocent years flash for a moment of revealing light
Above these islands riddled by the fight,
And thoughts of home where deep snow
freshets run
Move dreamlike through the heavy days of
sun.

Floating in twilight's ocean toward the midnight hour
Our minds reject this Present for oblivious
sleep.
Dark scented Night—sharp weapon, folded
flower—
Hide us from bursting stars, from vines that
creep.
Strange constellations, whirling fire and gold,
Dissolve! Show me again my own, my cold
White planets of the Northern dome,
My frost white stars of home!

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Drafting More Men

By Mark Sullivan

Infantry Increases

BECAUSE THE announcements about more men for the armed forces have come from different official sources, and because the announcements have overlapped and in some cases differed in detail, the public has not yet got the full impact of a momentous condition. The need for more men is absolute, the decision of the armed forces to get them is correspondingly and properly imperative. From what sources the men are to be taken, the cancellation of deferments, the taking of men formerly classified as 4-F or otherwise unavailable, the effect on manpower in farming and industry—all these are details. The grim necessity of getting more men is unescapable. The country must face it. Hundreds of thousands of men must conform to it.

The necessity arises from the present stage of the war and a change in the nature of the war. For understanding this change, a little history will help, as often. Go back to the time when our draft system was first planned and adopted, in 1940, and the conditions that then existed.

In June 1940, Germany conquered France; and it was immediately after that event, and because of it, that we proceeded to create a large army. The draft act was introduced in the same month as the conquest of France, was debated during the summer and enacted in September. The discussion in Congress, and also the planning by army heads, was much influenced by the German conquest of France, and the method by which that conquest was accomplished.

THE METHOD was chiefly a coordination of two special forms of mechanized warfare—air force and tanks. By this, a comparatively small German force overcame the immense French army—and this influenced the thought of the time. Typical of the view that then existed, in popular thought and among some military men, was a passage printed in this column August 15, 1940:

"The total number of German soldiers in actual fighting in the battle of France has been estimated at startlingly low figures. A comparatively small number, because of their skill in mechanized war, and in coordination, was able to overcome several times as many French, British and Belgian soldiers."

From this arose a view, now proved to be in part wrong. It was thought the war could be won by superiority in air force and tanks, that immense numbers of men would not be necessary. An often repeated fallacy became current, was entertained even by some military men—that infantry had become outmoded. Influenced by this view, our early planning for the war stressed air power and tanks.

But what happened? The enormous superiority of Germany in the air in 1940, something like 7 to 1, did not enable her to conquer England. Similar disillusion arose about tanks. Tanks, with air force, used to make breaches in opposition infantry and thus overcome large armies, was successful in the early German conquests of France and Poland. But presently, defenses against tanks and tank strategy, arose. Today, in no theater of the war do "break-throughs" by tanks occur. Air force is still enormously effective, but not decisive. The air bombing of Cassino in Italy was as complete as possible to make it, but did not enable us to take Cassino.

WE NOW KNOW, in Cassino and other theaters of the war, that in the final showdown, battles and wars must be won by the ancient reliance, infantry, foot-soldiers, men with rifles and bayonets. Of these we must have so many as to accomplish one of two results—either actually fight the war to victory, or so impress the German high command as to lead them to give up. The necessity for infantry becomes important as we approach opening a second front.

It is this that leads to the necessity of drafting more men for combat. For a collateral reason, we must also draft more men, of a different type, for certain special services. In proportion as we enlarge the number of infantry, and increase the size of our armies in Europe; and also in proportion as our armed forces, by their very successes, in Europe and in the South Pacific, move constantly farther and farther away from their home ports and bases in America—in that proportion must we have more men for the services which military men call "logistics," meaning, transportation, supply, stores and the like. These services can be performed by men not qualified for combat, men now classified as 4-F.

It is the sum of these demands that creates the present resurvey of our manpower, a new scraping of the bottom of the barrel.

Will Rogers

I am editing the anecdotes of Will Rogers and will be glad to hear from all readers of The Post who may have anecdotes and stories of the humorist.

CYRIL CLEMENS.
President, International Mark Twain Society.
Webster Grove, Mo., March 18.

Mother Nature

Mount Vesuvius is in eruption. What's the matter with Fujiyama?

ELWOOD WEEKS.
Atlantic City, N. J., March 22.

Riddle Of Russia

By Paul Schubert

German Mistakes

RUSSIA'S ARMIES seem unstoppable—invincible. Day after day, month after month, they go forward. They defy the seasons, the elements. They defy geography. They defy the "rules."

The opponent being beaten back by Russia is no second-rate power. Germany's army has been pretty generally granted the title "greatest in the world" in the light of experience since 1939.

To be sure, the Axis armies on the Russian front have never been composed exclusively of German troops. Up to last summer there was a large Italian contingent. There have been Rumanians, Hungarians, Slovaks and even Spaniards, Flemings, and other stooge units. The instability of the Axis front in Russia dates approximately from the time of Italy's crack-up. Perhaps the answer is that Germany was never able to reorganize the front effectively, after it developed that the stooge armies could not be depended on to bleed for the fortunes of Berlin, however willing they were to share in booty won by German bayonets.

BUT THE reorganization of a front shouldn't be beyond the capacities of the "greatest army in the world."

On the contrary, if that were all there was to it, we might have expected Axis performance on the Russian front to have improved after Germany took sole charge.

Instead of which we see German forces being pushed back faster, even, than the mixed Axis armies were ever pushed back.

Lacking precise information, we must confess that we don't know the "why" of what is happening in Russia.

Perhaps we can draw a shrewd conclusion, though, if we look back a short time to a period when another "greatest army in the world" was taking a sound licking.

In 1940 the French, who had a tremendous military reputation, were pushed to swift defeat by German armies which seemed unstoppable—invincible.

The world asked "why?" Was it because the Germans were so good? Were the French actually as bad as they looked?

THE FRENCH, it developed, had made one cardinal mistake. They had chosen, deliberately, to fight on the defensive, believing that they held impregnable defensive positions. They had staked everything upon position warfare. As it developed, the Germans forced them to fight outside those positions, forced them to fight war of movement—and made them look worse than they were, because the French were unequipped and unable to adapt themselves to the new situation.

Last summer, when the Germans had to reorganize the Russian front, they announced they were "shortening" their line. Obviously they were being forced to the defensive—but most observers expected them to take a very positive defensive . . . to come away back, decisively, to a truly shortened line from which, in the spring of 1944, they could strike if they chose.

Apparently, however, Hitler is congenitally unable to give up, voluntarily, territory which German troops have conquered. The Germans placed their reliance in defensive positions, adopted a Maginot Line psychology, and as they have been pushed out of those positions, have taken a bad shoving around. Perhaps this augers well for the west front invasion.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Senator Bilbo

I wish to thank you personally, and for 100 of my friends, for the editorial of March 23 with reference to the District Committee and Senator Bilbo.

REV. W. L. YATES.
Washington, March 23.

Babson's Column

No doubt you have received many letters of protest against the article by Roger W. Babson entitled "Save Your Money," published March 20.

Unfortunately, Roger Babson is an old man, on the decline, and very little can be said to change his warped way of thinking. However, I am writing this with the hope that other readers with a limited knowledge of colored people will not take Babson's generalities seriously and form their conclusion of 13 million Negroes from the few "colored boys in the kitchen" with whom they come in contact. V. G. HOLLIMAN.
Washington, March 22.

Editorial note—We have received many letters on the subject of Mr. Babson's article in the same strain as the above.

Basic English

Beside the objections to basic English mentioned in your editorial on the subject there is another very definite disadvantage. It would be very difficult for the 280 million English-speaking people, believe it or not! After a few sentences in good basic English they would find themselves talking the old familiar brand of English, or even good old Brooklynese, and the poor foreigner who thought he knew an international language would be just as badly off as if he had to depend on sign language.

Furthermore, those 280 million people who know English are concentrated in five or six large countries, not enough to make English really international, and the advantage they have would be too great an advantage for other countries to accept willingly. There are already proposals for basic Spanish and basic French and it wouldn't be long before there was a basic Russian. The language situation would be right where it started, only worse. Basic English is not an international language, it is merely a method of forcing English on the rest of the world.

The only good solution to the language problem is a neutral language that puts everybody on the same footing; one that is easy to learn for all peoples; one that is capable of being used for all language purposes. Esperanto has proven that it meets all these requirements and shouldn't be brushed off just because it is "synthetic." WILLIAM PLAMPIN.
Washington, March 20.

Misleading Headlines

The general tendency these days to overestimate our own contribution to the war and to undervalue that of our Allies is understandable, but not particularly creditable. And the situation is not improved by such newspaper practice as is exemplified by the article I regret to have found in one of your recent editions. You will note that the all too important headline tells of "Yanks" advancing in Cassino, while the body of the article (an AP dispatch) mentions only "Allied troops." Other news sources reveal that these "Allied troops" now fighting in Cassino are almost exclusively, if not exclusively, British Empire troops. Misleading tactics of this kind are surely to be decried, and I hope that this case is merely an oversight.

HERBERT PRASHKER.
Washington, March 21.

Bombing Rome

I join the pastor of the Church of the Covenant in this city in asking: Are we to see in the bombing of German cities or in the bombing of Rome, if necessity requires it, anything different from the bombing of London, the destruction of Coventry, the hit at Canterbury and at literally thousands of churches in England, not to mention disregard for life and property in Poland, Holland, Norway and France?

A New England cardinal, just returned from Rome, said that Mussolini was the greatest statesman in Europe. Hitler took his hint from Mussolini and later the two joined in that unholy alliance which has given the world such an example of heartless butchery as no past age of savagery ever saw. In the days of this bloody crusade, with Spain giving all possible sympathy and Eire helping by partisan and hurtful neutrality, there was no decided voice from ecclesiastical Rome. But when the fortunes of war, in the Providence of God, were turned on the would-be destroyers of liberty of thought and worship of God, we hear now the cry: "O spare Rome!"

As Dr. McCarthy has said: "Are the men who say this the only men in the world who have intense sympathy with human suffering; and are they the only ones who would spare art and architecture made sacred by age and association? If the Colosseum or even the Vatican should in any emergency, as the Germans see it, be made a fortification from which to kill American and British soldiers while protected behind "sacred walls," who votes to let our soldiers be thus slaughtered, and stand up like sheep to be annihilated? When Joab fled to the temple to take hold of the "horns of the altar," believing that Solomon would not dare touch him there, the wise King did not hesitate a moment. If murderers make sacred places their fortresses, then nothing is sacred, so far as war is concerned. Human life and liberty are the only sacred things, in such an event. JOHN O. KNOTT.
Washington, March 20.

Limited Service

On February 28, 1944, the special medical commission appointed by Congress stated that in their opinion no more men were needed for limited service. To date nothing has been done to stop the calling of men in this category.

There are hundreds of men in this country who come under limited service, and even at this moment they have no reason to believe that they will not be called. It seems that such a group, appointed by our elected representatives, approved by our President, would have a better reception than they have had. They represent the finest medical men in this Nation.

Why selective service has not stopped calling this category is a mystery to many people in this country. It appears that they have decided that they will totally disregard the medical report and go about their way just as though the report was not made. This is being done even in face of the fact that the services have stated they do not need any more men in limited service.

As trivial as this one category must seem to men like Hershey, it must be pointed out that this is just another one of the many government inefficiencies.

RAY ENGLESIDE.
Cambridge, Md., March 20.

Haushofer's Influence

By Paul Winkler

Geopolitical Apostle

"CONFUCIUS HAS left us the saying: 'Among truly cultured persons, there are no race differences.'"

If contestants on a radio quiz program were asked to guess what modern personality had revived this particular Confucian maxim, it is doubtful whether any of them would come up with the right answer. It was reproduced in 1913 by Gen. Karl Haushofer, generally credited with having worked with Hitler on Mein Kampf, and often described as Hitler's spiritual godfather and brain-truster. And it flies in the face of Nazi racist theories, which take the opposite position from that expressed in this dictum of Confucius.

It is true that Haushofer, the apostle of Geopolitics, was not responsible for Hitler's race theories. He thinks in terms of space rather than race; and though Hitler's fulminations against inferior races may have been noisier, that does not necessarily mean that Haushofer's contribution to Germany's ambition for world domination has not been more important than that made by the racists.

Little has been heard from Germany about Haushofer for the last two years, and there has even been some mystery about his whereabouts. There were rumors that Haushofer had disapproved of the attack on Russia, and had been imprisoned as a result. There was never any confirmation of these rumors, and today we have reports that he is still in Munich, quietly directing his geophysical institute in its preparations for the future. On August 27, Haushofer will be 75. A clew as to the extent of his influence today may be provided by the observance, or omission of observance, of his birthday by the anniversary-conscious Nazis—assuming, of course, that by that date they will still have time to attend to anything so little urgent as celebrating birthdays.

Attack on Russia

It is true that Haushofer was not originally a protagonist of an attack on Russia. He has indeed, been reputed to have influenced the 1939 pact with the Soviet Union. Whether he was the direct inspirer of this move or not, it is certain that it corresponded to his theories, which held that the "heart land" of Europe should be firmly anchored to German influence, thus giving the Reich a favorable strategic position against the rest of the world. His definition of the "heart land" included Russia to the Volga.

So far as Haushofer's theories were concerned, it made little difference how German influence was to be applied to the "heart land." Allegiance, amalgamation, or conquest would have served equally well. Therefore it is impossible that he would have offered any strong opposition to the attempt to acquire it by conquest after the alliance had proved disappointing.

Haushofer's retirement from the limelight seems more likely to have been connected with the Hess flight, for the two men were linked in the public consciousness in a number of ways. Hess was Haushofer's aide de camp during World War I. In 1919, when Haushofer retired from the army to teach geophysics at the University of Munich, Hess became his favorite pupil. Hess took refuge in Haushofer's summer home in the Bavarian mountains for a short time after the unsuccessful 1923 beerhall putsch of Munich, and later Hess is supposed to have invited Haushofer to visit Hitler at Landesberg prison and give the Fuehrer help and suggestions in the writing of Mein Kampf.

Haushofer, the Mystic

Hess was a mystic on religious matters. Haushofer was a mystic in his conception of space. Geographical determination was no new historical theory before his time, but he elevated it to the dominant position, considering all other factors as of secondary importance. He believed that peoples who were to be successful in the world must be "space conscious," that is, that they must be clearly aware of the geographical possibilities open to them, and prepared to use those possibilities to secure the expansion of their own holdings.

He advocated an intensification of the teaching of geography, with the object of increasing the popular desire for a bigger share of the world's space; and he provided a sort of "scientific" double-talk designed to convince the German people that it had been unjustly deprived of the "living space" essential to its continued existence, which belonged to it as a natural right.

It is a curious fact that Japan had great influence on the formation of Haushofer's thinking. He was sent to Tokio as Bavarian military attache in 1908, and stayed until 1910. His trip to Japan took four months, and at all the ports where his ship stopped en route he noted the influence of Anglo-Saxon culture—and was nauseated by it.

He realized the importance of the Shinto cult in unifying the Japanese for a policy of expansion, and established many contacts in the highest Japanese circles, which initiated him into their most secret plans. As a result, he became zealous to wean Japan away from Anglo-Saxon influence.

Mr. Hull's Resume

By Ernest Lindley

Outlines Admirable Objectives

LINDLEY

SECRETARY HULL'S 17-point statement on foreign policy was not intended to be more than a resume of his previous utterances concerning the organization of the peace. As such it serves two purposes: to answer the criticism that the Administration lacks a foreign policy, and to provide a convenient base for such further utterances as Mr. Hull and other official spokesmen may make in the near future.

The resume is by no means a complete answer to those who find the Administration's foreign policy lacking in clarity or strength. It underlines the fact that this foreign policy, in so far as it goes beyond winning the war, consists chiefly of admirable objectives, most of which have not been translated into specific arrangements. At Moscow and Teheran it appeared that a beginning had been made on implementing some of the most important of these principles or objectives. Mr. Hull's statement disposes of none of the doubts which have arisen during the last few months, not only from the apparent absence of further progress toward applying the Declaration of Moscow, but from various actions, especially by the Soviet Union, which violated the spirit, if not the letter, of that agreement.

THE PRESIDENT and Mr. Hull, of course, are fully aware of what has happened since Moscow and Teheran. If they seem less perturbed than many others by certain actions by the Soviet Union, it is because they knew so well from earlier experiences Moscow's peculiar methods. Long ago the President and Mr. Hull had resolved to be patient in dealing with the Soviet Union. They realized that even if not replenished, the distrust between the Soviet Union and the West could not be quickly dispelled. They considered the objective—a long-term peace—worth the difficulty and annoyance of trying to do business with Moscow.

Since Moscow and Teheran there have been disappointments. These conferences did not solve everything. They settled less than Administration spokesmen hoped for, or claimed, in the first bright reflection of the Declaration of Moscow. In his resume, Mr. Hull says in effect that nothing that has happened has modified his allegiance to the principles of the declaration. He believes that they are right, and he intends to keep on working to make them come true. Once again, he rejects particular settlements which violate the principles which he considers fundamental for a sound peace.

Adherence to solid principles by the American Government may delay the consummation of certain detailed agreements among the Allies. That is not a sign of weakness in American policy. It reflects, rather, the faith of its framers that the policy is essentially correct and has a good chance of achieving eventual success.

ALL OTHER NATIONS, in effect, warned that specific agreements which fail to conform to these principles will not be approved by the United States. If the Russians proceed to make their own arrangements in Eastern Europe, we cannot compel them to stop. That was so before the Moscow conference and will remain so. But it is not unreasonable to expect that Russia will desire aid of various kinds from her present Allies after the war is over, especially along economic lines. Moreover, before Germany has surrendered probably another important change will have occurred—large Anglo-American armies will have landed on the European continent. Their pressure will strengthen the hand of the Western Allies in determining the terms of the European settlement.

Although various detailed agreements among the Allies are necessary or desirable, others can wait. Mr. Hull declines to be stampeded into agreements which are at odds with the principles which he deems sound. He does not underestimate the influence and bargaining power of the United States, which are rising with our strength on the battle fronts.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"By Christmas his hair will be white—then we'll use him as the store Santa Claus!"

The Gallup Poll

Kentucky Republicans Now Favor Dewey As Willkie Loses His December Lead

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 23.—In Kentucky, which Republican leaders are hoping to swing into the GOP column in the coming elections, Thomas E. Dewey leads the list of popular choices today for the presidential nomination among Republican voters.

The result of the Gallup survey shows:

KENTUCKY GOP.

Dewey	37%
Willkie	30
MacArthur	25
Bricker	7
Warren	1

In a similar survey reported in December, Wendell Willkie received 31 per cent of the vote; Governor Dewey, 26 per cent; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 20 per cent; Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, 13 per cent; Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker, 8 per cent; California's Gov. Earl Warren, 1 per cent; Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, 1 per cent.

Previous surveys throughout the country show that when Taft's name is omitted from the list, a substantial percentage of his followers go to Dewey, which accounts in part for the increase in the Dewey percentage in Kentucky. At the same time, the New York Governor has shown increasing strength in recent weeks throughout the South and the country as a whole.

The strong Republican trend shown in Kentucky's gubernatorial election last fall has focused attention on the "border" States. In Oklahoma, latest surveys show Governor Dewey first in G. O. P. rank and file preference, with 36 per cent of the Republican vote. General MacArthur second, with 27 per cent, and Willkie third, with 22 per cent.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Men In Uniform And The Election

CHILDS

SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN.—Going out into the country on a political tour, you begin to realize what it means to take ten or eleven million young people out of circulation. It has temporarily upset the balance of our national life and it may have a far reaching effect on the course of the election in November, particularly since it now seems fairly certain that relatively few soldiers will vote.

The audiences that Wendell Willkie has been addressing are made up largely of older men and women. Gray heads predominate. They sit quietly. They seem to listen intently. And they show almost no response of any kind.

When he finished speaking, they applaud politely and then they file out of the hall. Even when you talk with these people, it is hard to find out what they think. They are cautious, skeptical, apparently a little afraid to believe what this forthright, energetic citizen of "One World" has to say.

IT IS CURIOUS how the opposition to Willkie in Wisconsin cuts both ways. On the one hand are deep-dyed Republicans who call Willkie a "turncoat" for his support of lend-lease and collaboration with Great Britain. On the other side are progressives and liberals who are dubious of the sincerity of his professed middle-of-the-road course between untrammeled "free enterprise" and excessive government regulation. I talked to a younger woman at one of the Willkie meetings who seemed to sum it up.

"My father-in-law's been a Republican all his life," she said, "and he told me that if it was between Willkie and Roosevelt, he wouldn't even bother to vote. But I've always been kind of a progressive, and I don't know but that maybe we ought to stick with Roosevelt again. I don't know whether this fellow really means it or not."

IN AT LEAST one instance this attitude served to make him fighting mad. After a morning speech at Oshkosh, one of his listeners, an elderly man, came up to him to say he had been a Republican for 42 years and that if Willkie wanted to win in Wisconsin he should tell his audiences that he would end the war at once and bring back the boys from overseas.

AT A LUNCHEON meeting the same day at Fond du Lac, Willkie recounted this incident. Then with all the vigor of which he is capable, he lashed out.

"If that is the price, then don't elect me," he cried. "I am for totally defeating our enemies. I want not less done about winning the war but more."

Besides the gray heads in the audience, there are very young people, most of them below the voting age. They come with their families or they are marshaled into the hall by teachers of civics classes.

With one or two exceptions, men in uniform have been conspicuous by their absence. Partly, of course, this is because of the time at which the meetings are held.

But even in the evening, when they might attend, they are not present. They crowd the movie theaters, the recreation centers provided by various organizations, the taverns and the cocktail lounges. As to politics, however, there is no sign that they have the least interest in what is happening in this election year.

The exception was Ripon, where several hundred boys in uniform are about to end their Army specialized training program in accord with the recent War Department order. They turned out for the ceremony at the birthplace of the Republican Party and in Willkie's evening audience was a scattering of uniforms. But in comparison to civilians present the number was small.

How many votes Willkie may be winning is difficult to gauge. But certainly it is an uphill fight. And he knows it.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I think Senator Snort is a serious contender for the presidency—he goes around telling everybody he won't run under any circumstances."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 23.—Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, who adapted Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs" into the fabulous musical, "Oklahoma!", now are at work on a musical version of Ferenc Molnar's best-known play, "Liliom." It was not easy to persuade Molnar to consent. Even Puccini was unable to obtain Molnar's permission to put his play to music . . . Once, in Rome, the famed composer of the operas "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "Tosca" suggested that he write an opera based on "Liliom." Molnar refused. "I want 'Liliom' to be remembered as a play by Molnar," he explained, "rather than as an opera by Puccini."

KEENAN WYNN

John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano" has been selected as Imperative by the Writers War Board. Of the seven Imperative Awards made to date, Hersey is a two-time winer . . . The Senate Military Affairs Committee will give Gen. Patton another opportunity before deciding upon his promotion in permanent rank. Lieut. Gen. Somervell's promotion to full general will be fought. And Gen. Marshall's promotion to five-star rank will depend on whether Admirals King and Leahy get their Navy promotions . . . PFC Keith Topping, the all-America end, worked a machine-gun in the Bougainville invasion.

Paul V. McNutt, who was introduced as our next President, told this story at the Lambs Gambol: A group of Washington ladies invited Mrs. McNutt to become the permanent chairman of their organization. This was during the week when the President's statement about the draft was in contradiction to a ruling McNutt had made . . . Mrs. McNutt told the ladies that she was unable to accept the chairmanship because it was a full-time job. "And I have a full-time job now," she explained, "taking care of my household and family. You should select a woman whose husband is at sea" . . . "Mrs. McNutt," they replied, "we thought yours was."

Ray Schindler, the private detective who worked in the de Marigny case, is on the phone every day with Jerry Geisler, Chaplin's lawyer . . . The Truman Committee is investigating the disposal of surplus material byteh War Dept. . . . Tilly Losch, the dancer-actress who is the Countess of Carnarvon, will have an exhibit of her paintings at the Bignou Galleries . . . Robert Nathan, the ex-head of the WPB's Planning Division and author of the new book, "Mobilizing for Abundance," refused a $50,000-a-year job from Universal Films. Nathan, now with McGraw-Hill, is going to the Middle East to make an economic survey of Palestine.

In the new film, "See Here, Private Hargrove," Keenan Wynn plays the role of Tom Mulvehill, the shrewd, scheming, conniving "Black Tom" in Hargrove's best seller . . . Mulvehill, now on Air Force lieutenant, was in El Morocco, reminiscing of his life with Hargrove at Fort Bragg . . . "Me—imagine me—scheming, conniving," he sighed. "As a matter of fact, I was in debt to every soldier in camp. The only person who ever owed ME money was Marion Hargrove."

Lady Mendl, whose husband now is being referred to as Man Mendl, is writing her autobiography, hoping for a quick moive maive sale . . . Gallup, Crossley, Hooper, Roper and all research authorities use Erie County, Ohio—which includes Sandusky and Cedar Point—as the perfect test for their polls

British Strike Spreads

London, March 23 (AP).—Miners struck in three more pits today, bringing to 25,000 the total out of work in South Yorkshire. Owners and union leaders continued discussion of a government wage proposal.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Rider Would Bar 4000 From Overtime Windfall

A rider to the deficiency appropriation bill would prevent the 4000 clerical-mechanical employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from receiving several hundred dollars each in back overtime pay. It was approved yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, and the bill will be called up for debate in the Senate next week. It couldn't be determined yesterday how many other Federal workers besides those at the Bureau of Engraving would be affected. However, it explained that it may prevent the Army and Navy from giving overtime pay to its many hundreds of contract employes, and to any other groups of workers who have been given additional overtime pay.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

The mix-up at the BPE came about when the Comptroller General ruled that overtime pay must be added to the hourly rates of clerical-mechanical employes. The Treasury has been paying these employes full time and one-half for the eight hours of additional work on Saturday. The decision was appealed, but the Comptroller remained adamant. Treasury officials then went before the Senate committee to explain the matter and to ask for funds to cover overtime pay at the new rate. Overtime pay, they pointed out, would have to be reomputed since December 1, 1942, and they estimated it would cost $900,000 for the 1943 fiscal year and $1,500,000 for each succeeding year. The committee refused to budge, and instead wrote in the rider that would prevent the payments from being made.

That's where the matter now stands and the best thing the several thousand employes can do is to wait and see what happens. Moreover, there are legal questions involved and both the Attorney General and the Comptroller General unquestionably will be called on for interpretations. However, it was pointed out yesterday that if the Comptroller sticks to his decision that the BPE employes are entitled to additional pay that any or all the employes could file claims with the General Accounting Office and get the money from December 1, 1942, up to the time the rider is approved, if it is passed. A fine legal question is involved and it'll probably be months before it's settled.

Federal Housing Administration recently received this request from the assistant principal of a Chicago school: "Would you be kind enough to send me your pamphlet on "Principals of Planning Smell Houses." FHA presumed the prof wanted "Principles of Planning Small Houses" but it couldn't be too certain . . . HOUSING PROBLEM: In the Interior pressroom was a nice soft sofa where reporters napped. But no longer. Someone adopted the room as a home, sleeping there at nights. Now the sofa has been hidden away and reporters will have to find another place to sleep . . . Federal employment took a turn upward during January. A net increase of 8224 workers was reported, making an overall total of 2,811,812 fulltime employes in this country. In Washington, Federal employment continued to decline, from 263,448 to 263,126. Women now total 975,000 in Federal service.

As expected, the House Civil Service Commitee yesterday favorably reported the Starnes bill that would write veterans preference for Federal jobs into law. The vote was unanimous and Chairman Ramspeck hopes to call up the bill by unanimous consent next week on the House floor. Speedy passage now seems assured. The bill would permit the President to set aside certain Federal jobs during and for five years after the war exclusively for veterans, among other things. The committee also gave favorable reports to the two bills sponsored by Representative Rees of Kansas, ranking GOP committee member, that would speed up work in the Civil Service's retirement division. Employes who resign would get retirement refunds in a matter of weeks instead of waiting months.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Janie," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Swing Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"None Shall Escape," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Rationing," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cover Girl," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"A Star Is Born," at 2, 4:30, 7, and 9:40 p. m. "I Vant To Be Alone," at 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:40 p. m.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WILY OLD Congressman Adolph Sabath of Illinois, veteran chairman of the House Rules Committee, came through last week with a suggestion to which hard-boiled, brazen Martin Dies, John Rankin and Clare Hoffman had no comebacks.

These three have been guilty of more personal attacks on citizens of this and other countries than any three members of Congress in recent history. Hiding behind congressional immunity, they have never hesitated to call anyone who has incurred their displeasure the most insulting names they could think of. Their statements have been preserved for posterity by the Congressional Record at the taxpayers' expense.

When, therefore, they arose this month to demand that broadcasters be forced to permit members of Congress "unjustifiably attacked" on the air an equal amount of equally good time to reply to their attackers, Sabath took the floor and declared that the idea was a good one. He would extend the privilege of reply to any citizen unjustifiably attacked on the air, he continued.

With Rankin, Dies and Hoffman gaping at the unexpected support, the Illinois Congressman then added that he would also suggest that citizens unjustifiably attacked by a Congressman be given equal opportunity to reply on the floor of Congress. There was no comment from Dies, Rankin or Hoffman.

Skilled Workers

INSIDE FACT about the hot debate on deferring industrial workers is that the President first signed an order for their nondeferment without even consulting his War Manpower Commissioner, Paul McNutt, or his Director of Selective Service, General Hershey, or the head of his War Mobilization Board, Justice Jimmie Byrnes. To these three men, supposed to coordinate manpower problems, the President's first decision to ban ALL deferments of skilled warworkers came as a bolt out of the blue.

What happened was that the War Department sold him on the idea, and he okayed it without consulting McNutt, Byrnes, Hershey or even Donald Nelson, responsible for industrial output. When they heard about it, they rushed to the White House and persuaded the President to reverse his order.

Then ensued a tug-of-war between the Army on one side and Donald Nelson, Rubber Czar Bradley Dewey et al. on the other. From this came the compromise to permit deferment of essential workers over 25, and permit deferment of only 40,000 skilled warworkers in the 18 to 26 age bracket.

Alcohol Sabotage

Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington, tough-spoken member of the Truman Committee, has prepared a report burning up WPB moguls for hamstringing United States production of industrial alcohol because they don't want their own investments in molasses-processed alcohol to be endangered after the war. For this reason, Wallgren charges, WPB moguls have sidetracked the new German process of producing alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

Among other things, Wallgren will report:

(1) That we will still be 29 million gallons short of war alcohol in 1944 even if we produce up to the maximum estimate of 609 million gallons announced by the WPB.

(2) In the six months following last July, our industrial alcohol stockpile dropped from 138 million gallons to only 80 million—a loss of 42 per cent in half a year.

Wallgren charges that the 400 million gallons of alcohol we hope to produce from grain would require 170 million bushels, or five times more grain than we used for alcohol in 1939.

"This might be all right if we knew we were to have the grain," Wallgren adds. "But the Department of Agriculture expects grain reserves to be lower by midsummer than they have been in five years. There isn't feed enough to maintain our present livestock population, plus the fact that demands for food in 1944 and 1945 will be heavier."

Meanwhile, Wallgren claims "it is possible to produce all our alcohol from one source"—wood waste.

"Why," he asks, "have months and years slipped by with virtually nothing done? Why do we continue to plunge blindly toward a crisis that may even jeopardize the success of our war effort. The real reasons are lost in the maze of problems within the War Production Board and in the conflicting attitudes of its executives, some of whom seem trained to the belief that existing production methods are always best.

Pacific Furlough Ship U. S-Bound

Southwest Pacific Headquarters, New Guinea (Delayed) (INS).—The first ship taking battle-hardened American veterans home on leave from the Southwest Pacific theater is due to arrive at a West Coast United States port.

Carrying between 4000 and 5000 officers and men, the ship is the first to make a large-scale furlough voyage from this theater, but possibly is a forerunner of similar embarkations in the future.

Noted Beauty Recovers $100,000 Ring

New York, March 23 (INS).—Mrs. Paul L. Weiller, who was known as "the most beautiful woman in Europe" over a decade ago, yesterday lost and recovered a 28-caret diamond ring valued at $100,000.

The former beauty contest winner left the ring in the women's lounge at a restaurant off Fifth ave. Police found the ring in the plumbing of a wash basin.

HEDDA HOPPER

Solitary, But Stunning!

Hollywood, Calif., March 23.—Sam Goldwyn has chosen Virginia Mayo to play opposite Bob Hope in "Sylvester the Great." She's the only woman in it. Hails from St. Louis. Sam saw her when she assisted the Pansy Horse act of Billy Rose's called "Mrs. Astor's Horse." She's been here a year. She was the prettiest blonde with Danny Kaye in "Up in Arms," had a small but stand-outish role in "Jack London." Hope again will have David Butler directing, which is also a break for Miss Mayo . . . William Dieterle directs "Double Furlough" for Dore Schary, with Ginger Rogers starring. It was Dore who took the idea from a 15-minute radio sketch and built it into a picture. Peggy Wood is heartbroken she can't be in it too. So is Producer Jack Wilson. Peggy doesn't close in "Blithe Spirit" until April 27 in Washington, D. C., "and," she says, "Jack's been too wonderful to me and all of us to leave before it finishes." She has a story about the troupe coming out, called "Actors Speak Louder Than Words." It's about their Army and hospital appearances, and will appear in a weekly magazine. She'd like a writing-acting contract here. People forget what a good writer she is.

Deserves Good Luck

William K. Howard, who directed "Johnny Come Lately." will do "When the Lights Come On Again," by Milton Lazarus, for P. R. C. He tells me it's a honey of a story. He's just finished writing a play with the lovely title, "In My Father's House" . . . One picture did it. "Lifeboat" put John Hodiak up there, and "Maisie Goes to Reno" waits a month for him . . . Mrs. Bill Henry got what she wanted—a baby girl, which arrived before Bill joined the Navy . . . Lowell Gilmore, on the Metro lot, looks so like Leslie Howard people think he's a ghost . . . Fred Steele, former middleweight boxing champion, plays a tough marine in "Marriage Is a Private Affair."

Actor Turns Author

Ivan Lebedeff, who has one of the important featured roles in "In Our Time," has temporarily abandoned his acting career in favor of screen writing.

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HARPER & BROTHERS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The news from New Delhi, India, this week was strangely related to third base at Griffith Stadium. It made mention that one of the transport pilots who flew British-Indian troops in gliders behind the Jap lines in Burma was Lieut. John K. Lewis. That, of course, was Buddy Lewis, who used to play third base for the Nats.

POVICH

It wasn't Buddy Lewis' idea that he'd ever be a transport pilot. Those big, comparatively lumbering craft didn't have much appeal for the kid who was smitten with the idea of cutting fancy capers in the smaller, faster fighter planes. But in Texas, where he earned his wings, they groomed him for transport work and he had no choice.

There aren't any guns on the big C-47's, except for the pilot's sidearms and whatever weapons his passengers may be carrying. But the men who fly them and the gliders are picked for their toughness. They're the Air Commandos and that's why they were picked for the job of riding their flimsy-looking ships deep into Jap territory and landing them in the unfamiliar valleys of north central Burma in the darkness.

Buddy Lewis was one of the pilots who flew across the Atlantic last November from Miami on a mission as secret as the invasion of Africa. It was such an important mission that the transport and glider pilots were equipped with the highest priorities on the Atlantic crossing, and even colonels and generals were forced to give up their seats to the kids who were going to do the secret job.

They're the toughest and hardest-muscled men you'll find anywhere, according to Flight Surgeon Capt. Cortezz F. Enloe, jr., who tells about the Air Commandos. While the glider force was forming in India they lived in the huge packing crates in which their ships came. Before a mission they stroll around camp in camouflage suits with shoulder holsters for pistols under their armpits and long Commando knives dangling from their hips. Buddy Lewis was one of those lads.

Four years ago Buddy Lewis took his first airplane flight. He took a plane from Charlotte, N. C., to the Nats' Orlando, Fla., training camp. He had been expressly forbidden to fly by Clark Griffith, who didn't want to risk $100,000 worth of baseball talent on a needless airplane trip. He was bawled out when he reached the Nats' camp.

Lewis used to be an avid golfer in the Nats' camp until that season. Suddenly he disappeared from the foursomes that used to take to the links after the morning workouts. He said he had given up golf in disgust. That wasn't true. His afternoons were otherwise occupied. Unknown, except to his roommate, Cecil Travis, was the fact that he was taking flying lessons at a nearby airport. Before the Nats broke camp Lewis was flying solo and Griffith, none the wiser, was threatening to fine him if he ever took a second airplane trip.

Lewis confessed all to Griffith early last summer when he paid the old gentleman a visit at Griffith Stadium, proudly wearing his wings and second lieutenant's gold bar. He was still a bit miffed about not getting a fighting plane to pilot, but he said he was learning to like the big C-47. He must have been a pretty good transport pilot, nevertheless. He was in Washington because he had been picked to fly a three-star general here.

There was a later and more exciting visit by Lewis to Griffith Stadium last September. Again he was flying a general to Washington. The few hours he had to himself he put in at the ball park. He found his old uniform, went out on the field in pre-game practice, cavorted around third base and demanded to be pitched to. All of a sudden baseball became high good fun to Buddy, who at times used to admit that the game was a drudge.

In the clubhouse they asked him what kind of a plane he was flying. "A C-47," he told his former teammates. That meant little to the players. "Whatinell is a C-47?" they asked him. "I'll be back at 4:30 and show you," he promised. "Watch for me coming in over the center field fence and I'll fly over home plate and give you a good look at my ship."

Promptly at 4:30 the 25,000 fans in the ball park saw a big plane streaking into the park from center field and dipping low. The ship barely skimmed the high fence and the fans muttered at "that crazy galoot who ought to be grounded." George Case was next at bat. He knew who it was. He tossed the resin bag high in salute as Lewis zoomed toward home plate. The Washington players on the bench threw their caps and cheered as the big plane zoomed up and over the grandstand. That's the picture they have of Lieut. John K. Lewis, transport pilot in Burma.

Perry and Angott to Battle Here on April 4

Former NBA King Accepts Record Offer

Anvil Aaron Perry and Sammy Angott, former NBA lightweight champion, have been signed to battle at Uline Arena on April 4, Goldie Ahearn, promoter for the Liberty A. C. announced last night. Thus Perry, who has fought his way up the fistic ladder, gets his big chance to reach the Nation's first flight before his hometown rooters.

Charley Jones, manager of Angott, accepted the largest cash guarantee in local boxing history—a reported $8,500 along with an option of 30 percent of the gate receiptss, plus three round-trip tickets from Angott's Louisville (Ky.) headquarters. It previously had been reported that Mike Jacobs was interested in a Perry-Angott battle in the Garden. However, fighters of Perry's age cannot fight more than six rounds in New York.

Lost to Zurita

Angott lost his NBA lightweight championship to Juan Zurita on the Pacific Coast on decision a few weeks ago, but boasts one of the greatest records in fistiana today.

Numbered among his triumphs are three decisions over Bob Montgomery, New York State lightweight champion, and wins virtually all other top lightweights of recent years.

He also boxed Beau Jack to a rousing draw at Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago.

Pro Since Last June

Perry has earned the Angott shot by virtue of a magnificent series of performances dating back to the day he turned professional last June. The 18-year-old slugger, who looks like and hits like Joe Louis, has impressed as one of the finest punchers to invade the lightweight divisions in the past 10 years, an dreadily accepted the Angott bout when it was offered him by Ahearn and Manager Hary Garsh.

Perry was elate dyesterday when Manager Garsh apprised him of his being matched with Angott.

Leedstown Trials Open onday

Fredericksburg, Va., March 23 (AP).—The Rappahannock Amateur Field Trial Club will hold its spring trials at Leedstown, Westmoreland County, beginning Monday, March 27.

The stakes and order of running are:

Open puppy stake, for dogs whelped on or after anuary 1, 1943; open junior all-age stake, for dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1942; open all-age stake.

Drawings will take place Sunday, March 26, at the Washington Hotel, Colonial Beach, headquarters for the trials.

Judges will be Henry G. Banks, Guerryton, Ala., and Dr. Sherm anAmes, Easton, Pa.

Maryland Starts Trout Stocking

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—There will not be as many trout stocked in Maryland streams this year, but those that are placed in the waters will be of superior size and quality, Frank L. Bentz declared today.

Bentz, administrative assistant for fisheries of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, explained that the shortage of meat with which to feed the fish in the hatcheries had retarded their growth. Therefore, many of the yearling trout have not attained the sufficient growth for stocking—8 inches.

Bentz reported that all trout to be stocked this spring are 2 years old, ranging in size from 10 to 18 inches. Distribution started today.

Piedmont Loop Signs Umpire Bobby Hicks

Norfolk, Va., March 23 (AP).—The Piedmont League this year will have quite an interesting figure in Umpire Bobby Hicks of Durham, N. C. Bobby, who is no hick, by umpiring is returning to his first love, baseball. He is able to do this, since the U. S. Marine Corps recently gave him an honorable discharge.

The discharge is the result of a wound he received while fighting at Guadalcanal.

After 11 months in the South Pacific Bobby says he is back at peak strength now, packing 205 pounds on a 5-foot 3-inch frame. The 23-year-old arbiter played a year of college baseball and a year of pro ball.

Baseball Front:

Ole' Fitz, 42, Merv Shea, 44, May Form Blue Jay Battery

Wilmington, Del., March 23 (AP).—"Fitzsimmons pitching and Shea catching" may boom through Philadelphia's Shibe Park speakers some summer afternoon and when it does Blue Jay fans will be watching the oldest battery in the major leagues.

Fat Freddy will be 42 in July and Shea, first name Mervin, will be 44 in September. It will be a recreation of a 1938 Brooklyn combination.

OLD FITZ

General Manager Herb Pennock, who has charge of the club now that Owner Bob Carpenter is a private in the Army, had the two oldsters placed on the active list along with Outfielder Chuck Klein so that the managers and coaches could provide a backlog of player talent—just in case. They're getting ready and will be willing if it comes to that.

Fitz Hopes He Won't

With 14 pitchers hanging around the Hotel Dupont training quarters, Manager Fitzsimmons is hoping he'll be able to come up with enough starters so that Pitcher Fitzsimmons can devote his full time to master minding.

Fitz did not pitch after he took over the Phils in the late days of the William Cox regime but he worked in parts of nine for Brooklyn, winning 3 and losing 4.

Taking care of his Brooklyn Bowling Alleys from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight seven days a week during the winter melted away some 15 pounds from the Fitzsimmons chassis.

He reports he is lighter now than when he was putting together that 16-2 season for the Dodgers in 1940.

Except for a four-game stretch in Detroit in 1939, Shea had not caught a game since 1938 until he took over the manager's job at Portland in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Out there he appeared in 41 games and caught perhaps 20 complete contests.

"One of my catchers got hurt and the other just jumped the club," Shea explained, "so it came right down to me. So old Merv put on the pad and mask and went to work."

There are four other receivers around camp, Ben Culp, Bob Finley, Bill Anske and Andy Seminick, but two are definitely draft vulnerable.

Vern Stephens in Form

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 23 (AP).—Vernon Stephens, Brown shortstop, took his first camp workout today and apparently was in good condition after working in a California shipyard and playing baseball two or three times a week.

With the drill ground still too soft for outdoor practice, Manager Luke Sewell held the players inside except for a run around the field.

Giants' Rucker Signs

Lakewood, N. J., March 23 (AP).—Centerfielder Johnny Rucker signed his Giant contract today and cut the club's list of unsatisfied players to six, of whom only Pitcher Ace Adams, who is asking for a 100 per cent salary increase, is regarded as a genuine holdout.

Adams and Catcher Ernie Lombardi are en route here.

The squad worked out in the Lakewood Y. M. C. A. today because of the rain.

Cards Show Power

Cairo, Ill., March 23 (AP).—Twenty-one Cardinals were in uniform today as Manager Billy Southworth, despite a chilly breeze, ordered outdoor batting practice with Stan Musial, Ray Sanders, Danny Litwhiler and George Kurowski doing the long distance slugging.

Southworth was pleased with the showing of two new players, Emil Verban, No. 1 replacement for Lou Klein at second base, and Augie Bergamo, an outfielder.

Ostermueller Signs

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 23 (AP).—Pitcher Fred Ostermueller signed his Brooklyn contract today, while word was received that Les Webber, last season the club's chief relief artist, was en route to camp from his California home.

French Bordagary, here for another contract conference with Branch Rickey, failed to reach an agreement.

Bold Salute Takes Race By 5 Lengths

Tropical Park, Fla., March 23 (AP). After six straight favorites, including the previous day's finale and the first five this afternoon, had gone down to defeat, I. S. Gaines' Bold Salute popped up with a five-lengths success for the talent in the featured Seminole Purse. Bobby Permane, the top local apprentice who has caught the fancy of the fans, continued to shine in the absence of veterans Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson by guiding the five-for-two shot to his hollow triumph.

Mrs. R. A. Connell's Lucia's Sun was second in the mile and a sixteenth test for grade D veterans, two lengths in front of Level & Forman's High Name. A crowd of 5041 saw Bold Salute romp home in 1:44 4/5.

When Lucia's Sun allowed Bold Salute to beat him, it marked the fourth time in six races decided on the card that Jockey Johnny Adams finished second.

Jamoke Disqualified

Adams sent Lucia's Sun away in a hurry and the gelding drew into a lead of two lengths in the first quarter-mile. Permane had the favorite hot on the trail, waiting to strike, with High Name easily outfooting the others. As they swung around the big bend for home, Bold Salute drew upon the pacemaker. Stealing through on the inside the son of derby-winner, Bold Venture breezed to the front through the stretch, scoring with speed in reserve.

After the favoried Dandy Jim and Jamoke had finished in a dead heat for first position in the seventh race, the latter was disqualified and placed second, Johnny Adams, on Jamoke, thus was second for the fifth time on the program. Dandy Jim paid $3.80 and gave Apprentice Bobby Permane a consecutive double.

Jamoke showed the way by more than a length to the far turn. Dandy Jim then attempted to go through on the inside but Jamoke more in and badly blocked the choice. The pair raced like a team through the stretch to wind up in a deadlock, followed by Jamoke's disqualification. Transfran was third, three lengths behind the pair.

The day's play was $284,058.

Black Setter Takes Va. Field Honors

Gordonsville, Va., March 23 (AP).—Zero, a white and black setter owned by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton won the All-Age Stakes today in the final event of the twenty-first annual spring trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trials Association.

Runnerup was Bootjack, white and orange pointer, owned by Harold Garman of Reading, Pa.

The winner had three finds and the runnerup two.

Harrison Passes Up $5000 Durham Open

Greensboro, N. C., March 23 (AP). Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, first serviceman to win an open golf tournament, says he won't take part in the $5000 Durham Open which starts Friday.

"I've got work to do now," he explained. "I'd sure like to play but my Army duties come first."

Harrison, native of Little Rock, Ark., has charge of supplying the service club commissary at Basic Trainnig Center No. 10 here.

Suarez Star, Bluege Told; Quientis Hurt

A traveler from Cuba, one Pedro Gomez, brought glad tidings to Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats yesterday. Gomez is a shortstop and he is the one-man advance guard of the contingent of six more Cubans who are due to report today from Miami, but Bluege is not concerned about shortstops.

What Bluege is concerned about is a third baseman, and with the Venezuelan Alex Carrasquel as his interpreter, he questioned Gomez about Luis Suarez, the Cuban third baseman who is en route to the Nats' camp.

"Ask this guy if he played in the same league with Suarez in Cuba," Bluege commanded Carrasquel.

In the babel of Spanish that followed, Bluege learned that Gomez had, indeed, played with Suarez.

"What kind of a ball player is Suarez?" Bluege demanded. Carrasquel put the question to the Cuban.

"Oooo, Suarez muy bien!" Even Bluege could understand that.

Suarez Mucha Gude

"He say Suarez mucha gude third baseman,' 'interrupted Carrasquel.

"What else does he say about the guy?" insisted Bluege. Whereupon Carrasquel engaged Gomez in furious conversation.

"He say Suarez got gude strong pair hands," said Carrasquel. "Suarez catchem gude like cat. Suarez best third baseman in Cuba, he say."

It was what Bluege wanted to hear. If the fellow can play third base a little bit, the job is his, says Bluege, who is in a position where he cannot be too particular this season inasmuch as there isn't another acceptable third baseman on the squad.

"Outside of third base I'd be willing to go along wit hthis team," said Bluege. "I hope Suarez is the answer to the problem. Hillis Layne might play the position, but his ailing leg makes him a risk. Jake Powell has volunteered, but if it came to the point of playing Powell I'd rather go back on the active list myself and take a shot at the job. I wouldn't hit much, but I could pick up some of those ground balls."

The Nats were right back where they started at College Park yesterday, working indoors in the big Maryland University gym into which the rainy weather chased them after one day of outdoor drilling.

Quientis Injured

The workout was not without incident or accident. The squad's first casualty was recorded when Outfielder Francisco Quientis suffered a dislocated left shoulder during a session with the medicine ball. The Cuban lad, unfamiliar with medicine ball tactics, wasn't looking when the heavy ball was tossed his way, and was knocked to the gymnasium floor.

Quientis was taken to Riverdale Hospital after first-aid treatemnt and his shoulder was reset. Trainer Mike Martin opined that he would be back with the squad before another week was out.

The club's regular infield gained another member when Shortstop Johnny Sullivan reported from his Chicago home, leaving Stan Spence the only veteran who is now overdue . . . Sullivan worked during the off season in a munitions plant . . . Manager Bluege, impatient at the lack of outdoor drills, has scheduled an intra-squad game for tomorro wif the weather permits . . . "We'll play a few innings," said Bluege. "I can't learn a whole lot about these Cubans in the gymnasium. Three innings of action will show me more than a week's work in the gym." . . . Veteran Rick Ferrell has been carrying most of the catching load in the workouts, but help is due today with the arrival of Fermin Guerra, the English-speaking Cuban, who caught for Chattanooga last season . . . Pitcher Early Wynn doubled as a basketball star during the winter, playing with the U. S. Rubber Co. team that was undefeated in North Carolina circles.

Dartmouth Favored To Whip C. U. Tonight

By Dick Wyatt

New York, March 23.—Catholic University of Washington, victorious in 17 games, and Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate League Champion, meet in the opening game of the Eastern NCAA Basketball Tournament here tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

Immediately following the C. U.-Dartmouth clash, Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, will battle the Temple Owls. The winners of the two games will play Saturday night in the Garden for the right to meet the Western NCAA champion for the national championship.

According to the "Broadway Basketball Dopesters," Catholic's Flying Cardinals have no chance whatsoever to whip the powerful five from Dartmouth. They claim the boys from up New Hampshire way will drub the Washington club from 15 to 25 points or to put it mildly, win as they please.

Dartmouth Favored

Dartmouth, winner of 16 games out of 17 played, has been installed as a heavy favorite to bump C. U. and win the tournament. However, Coach Johnny Long is confident his boys will be the ones to do the scalping in the big show and not Dartmouth.

Catholic's Cardinals have been told many times during the past two weeks that their chances of winning were remote. But, keeping in mind that another Washington club, Georgetown, was told the same thing last year when it won the National Invitational Tournament, the Cardinals have prepared themselves for the most severe test of their basketball lives.

Cards In Top Form

Johnny Long has driven the Cards at a fast clip and reports his charges are in fine fettle for the Green Indians. Long believes has boys are as good as any in the country and is confident they will come through.

Admitting that his team is weak in the matter of reserves, Long plans to use his regular starting lineup throughout. Johnny Mercak and Gene Szklarz will team in the forward slots, Dick Scanlan, the Cardinals' captain and leading scorer, will cavort at center, and Fred Rice, jr., son of a former C. U. basketball coach, and Ed Carlin will hold down the guard posts.

DICK SCANLAN

Cage Coaches Rule Unit to Hold Parleys

New York, March 23 (AP).—Lured by two national tournaments and the prospect of a good argument, some 60 or 70 college basketball coaches and an undetermined number of officials will gather here this weekend.

The argument will concern possible changes in the game's rules, which should be thoroughly thrashed out in a conference and executive committee meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Friday through Sunday, and a meeting of the national basketball rules committee Monday and Tuesday.

Dodgers Notify Boaz to Report

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP) William (Pete) Boaz, 23-year-old Richmond infielder, has ben otified by the Broklyn odgers to report Monday to their training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

At Bear Mountain, Boaz will be watched closely by Dodger officials and if his work is impressive, he will be farmed to Brooklyn's farm at Olena, N. Y., in the Pony League, or Newport News, in the Piedmont League.

Pete started his baseball career as a first baseman, but he stands only 5 fet 9, and he'll switch to second base at the Brooklyn training center. He's also a right-hander and the majors like left-hand fielders at first.

Oaklawn

Entries

1—¾; $900; maiden 3-yr.-olds.

Garden Pot	118	Quick Kick	118
Quetta	113	Teulight	118
Viola	113	Bombardier	118
Water Color	118	Play Joy	118
Infinity Sheik	118	So Gallant	118
Miss Arcolo	113	Darby Dingbat	118
Valdina Brave	118	Fishers Ann	113
Beggar Girl	113	Mary Rene	113
Ima Brand	113	Blockbuster	118

2—4 fur.; $800; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Flover Brand	118	Country Boy	118
Good Deal	118	Big Albert	118
Toney's Ruler	118	Irish Wash	118
Petrol Point	118	Darby Duluth	118
Poco Mas	118	Skylark	118
Vinata Major	118	Paul J.	118
Marphance	118	Dune	118
Day	118	Fox Rime	118
Sansone	118	Mr. X	118

3—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bar Willow	114	Lovely One	108
Maurice K.	113	*Extremus	108
Waltham Cross	113	Balmand	113
*Poolo	109	*Marogay	111

4—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Commando Tom	118	Best Blister	113
Layout	113	Intellect	113
In Balance	113	†Riskton	118
Buck Patch	118	Stoogie	113
Carmel Town	113	Frances W.	113
†Reklaw	118		

†Gamble and Newmyer entry.

5—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Loango	116	Powder Bluff	110
Defense	116	Vinum	114
My Tet Rambler	110	Macaae	108
Boom On	110	Double Back	105
Bolo Tie	116	Bolus	116
Three Clovers	110	Sameron	110
Ball Player	119	Mr. Infinity	110
Bright Willie	119	Miss Militant	108
Santa Elisa	105	Topnard	110

6—1 1/16; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Shuffle	112	Fall Brook	113
Mr. Danny	109	*Four Deep	113
*Pouter Pigeon	102	Shut Up	118
Real Short	112	Door Yock	104
Sand Storm	107		

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Meetsum	112	*Beckhampton	107
Pistol Pete	112	*Brooklandville	110
*Free Trader	110	*Tom Wade Jr.	107
*Pearl Harbor	110	Prince Chance	112

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Little Wasp	115	*Burning Chips	110
Wild Oats	115	*Taj	105
*Wise Hobby	110	*Paille	105
Oomph Girl	105	Nettie Bolo	105
*Juanita M.	108	Semideck	110
*Tony Porter	113	Everywhere	115
Harram	115	Colors Up	110
*Gay Sallie	105	Dingmans	115
Commission	115	Pairlet	115

Results

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bold Luey, 106 (Bailey) 6.60 3.90 3.30
Veneti, 108 (Wezryn) 4.80 4.10
Red Ted, 113 (Scurlock) 7.10

Tee Midge, Top Boots, Blue Eva, Sister Higher, Book Plate, *Peter Pair, *Dub's Times and That a Boy also ran.
*Field.

2—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
King Epithet, 113 (Hust) 9.20 4.50 3.70
Bill G., 113 (Craig) 3.60 3.10
Due Sport, 113 (Keiper) 5.90

Golden Goose, Valdina Vicar, Doll Baby, Pacification, Bright Trace and Sunny Portress also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.80

3—4 fur.; $800; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Fire Ship, 118 (Eccard) 6.40 5.30 3.00
*Mis Maria, 118 (Bailey) 5.20 2.80
Davie's Sister, 118 (Scurlock) 2.50

Chic Cabin, Pirateer, *Tidy Moon, Lookout Gal, Miss Brand, Darby Deirdre, Biond Bomber and Narialet also ran.
*Field.

4—1 m. 70 yds.; $900; 3-yr.-olds; cl'm'g.
Jean Labelle, 113 (Keiper) 8.80 4.00 3.00
Air Power, 115 (Hust) 4.20 2.70
Van Flag, 115 (Haycock) 5.20

Bosweco, Flutber, Our Risk and Adamlaris also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

5—1 m. 70 yds.; $900; 4-yr.-olds up.
Guest Star, 112 (Glid'w'll) 42.90 14.10 7.10
Darby Doc, 115 (Eccard) 5.30 3.40
Sherlock, 112 (Scurlock) 4.10

Dainty Ford, Tangower Lee, Play Show and Prince Beltro also ran. Time, 1:48.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allow.
Quizzle, 118 (Skorenski) 4.80 3.10 2.40
Red Wrack, 112 (Bietzacker) 4.00 3.00
Brown Mate, 112 (Eccard) 3.10

Ubiquitous, Unknown Reward, Quarterback, Rubicon and Tex Hyero also ran.

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tomeo, 107 (Bailey) 11.10 5.60 4.00
Fishery Pet, 107 (McLeod) 11.70 5.20
War Glenn, 112 (Bietzacker) 6.10

Must Go, Biasco, Happy Choice, Panjab, Work Shop and Gold Flag also ran.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Meadow Brook, 112 (Keiper) 32.70 11.50 6.30
Study Period, 110 (White) 4.80 4.30
Malcolm, 112 (Seabo) 6.30

Ding Flag, Wheat, *Connecticut Anxiety, Gambit, Pullwars, Helen's Boy, Magic Lady
*Field.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½ fur.; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Hard War	118	Lively Man	118
†Michaelo	118	Alarush	118
Ship Jr.	118	River Prince	118
Rita Royal	115	Zax	118
Stormy Bill	118	Count Did	118
Margus	115	Turnplate	115
†Jakajones	118	*Not Tomorrow	110
Tiger Man	118	J. Q. Public	118

†Mrs. F. Magann and Mrs. R. L. Gerry entry.

2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Legal Eagle	112	Ara's Girl	107
Cloud Light	107	Satin Goods	112
Col. Hockwald	112	Free Transit	112
Pleasure Hour	107	Barts Chance	112
Change Here	112	Beggar	112
Pilgrim	107	Sporting Guy	112
Casey Jones	112	*Queens Reward	102
Robert F.	122	Depi	112

3—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Back Tooth	109	*Valdina Vivid	102
*Destiny Deb	102	Struttin Dude	114
York River	112	Lawyersville	115
Michael Orin	114	King's Glory	112
Technician	118		

4—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Chalara	107	*Zacharias	107
*Besique	102	*Migration	107
*Ever Flying	109	Play Greenock	114
Dehigh	110	Vinal Haven	112
Airspring	114	Ruckelle	109

5—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Robins Crown	114	*Ration Scotch	112
Say Miss	106	Nibble	114
Crazy Horse	117	Olidor	117
Derby Darion	114	*Lady Hairan	104
Lord Hairan	114	Tauter	106

6—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Honest George	111	Hasty Message	111
Valdina Maiden	114	*Chere Brandy	109
Saguaro	111	Instructor	114
Brief Sigh	117		

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Guy Hottel	113	The Captain	118
Middle Watch	118	Loyal	118
Miss Reward	113	Toolmaker	118
Port Marly	112	*On the Double	108
Bright Reign	118	Scottsville	112

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Athelhilda	99	Sunspark	111
Cuth	109	*Feckless	106
*Long Straw	112	French Trap	104
*Thalel	106	Calvert	111
Oakmont	112	Hot Iron	111
*Uproarious	104	Searchlight	106
One Link	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS Fast)
1—Alarush, Zax, Not Tomorrow.
2—Beggar, Pilrim, Col. Hockwald.
3—Technician, King's Glory, Lawyersville.
4—Airspring, Chalara, Dehigh.
5—Crazy Horse, Olidor, Darby Darion.
6—SAGUARO, Valdina Maiden, Instructor.
7—The Captain, Guy Hottel, Port Marly.
8—One Link, Oakmont, Sunspark.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sea Foam, 114 (Sisto) 11.90 8.70 5.70
Balmy Spring, 113 (Adams) 4.90 3.40
Palturf, 111 (Carroll) 3.60

Nassau's Beau, Royal Count, Knock Knock, High One, One Tip, Dan's Choice, Cosina, Tantalize also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Call to C'rs, 117 (Gerlock) 12.80 5.50 3.80
Sobriquet, 122 (Mullen) 3.90 3.00
Driven Snow, 108 (Smith) 3.40

Hada Fortune, Kiev Lee, On Location, Captain Ruth, Dream Fox also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $206.90.

3—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Appas Tappas, 111 (Trent) 32.90 14.10 5.80
War Bonnet, 117 (Adams) 6.80 4.50
Direction, 115 (Gerlock) 2.90

Contemplation, Ask Me, Weigh Anchor, Budded also ran. Time, 2:02.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mandate, 113 (Trent) 16.40 5.80 4.00
Liberty Flight, 114 (Permane) 3.60 2.70
Flying Silver, 108 (Caffarella) 5.70

Spare Room, He Man, Listing, Maejames, Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Nance's Ace, 107 (Claggett) 18.50 7.70 5.70
Good Going, 113 (Adams) 8.00 5.50
My Maleha, 100 (Trent) 8.70

Reimburse, Valdina Mintes, Blue Sash, Lassie Sue, Canina, Paigle also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Bold Salute, 112 (Permane) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Lucia's Sun, 117 (Adams) 6.20 3.80
High Name, 111 (Trent) 3.60

Darby Du, Jamerica, Star Whiz, Ample Reward, Haichow, Equinox also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dandy Jim, 106 (Permane) 3.80 2.40 2.50
†Jamoke, 109 (Adams) 2.70 2.50
Transfran, 120 (Claggett) 3.90
Hurrying Fox, Psychic Rate, Jacian, Cagee also ran. Time, 1:54.

†Ran first, disqualified, placed second.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Illinois Star, 104 (Patton) 24.90 25.00 8.90
Belfry Chimes, 109 (Trent) 4.90 4.40 3.20
Xam, 111 (Sisto) 3.50

Lady Orchid, Don Listo, Rebbina, Gala Light, Grandma Ray also ran. Time, 1:48.

†Dead heat for first.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—No selections.
2—Beggar, Legal Eagle, Cloud Light.
3—Lawyersville, Michael Orin, King's Glory.
4—Play Greenock, Ruckelle, Ever Flyin.
5—Crazy Horse, Nibble, Ration Scotch.
6—SAGUARO, Instructor, Valdina Maiden.
7—Middle Watch, Toolmaker, Bright Reirh.
8—Feckless, One Link, Cuth.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Quick Kick, Infinity Sheik, Beggar Girl.
2—Country Boy, Big Albert, Skylark.
3—MAROGAY, Extremus, Waltham Cross.
4—Gamble-Newmyer entry, Commando Tom, In Balance.
5—Bright Willie, Bolo Tie, Sameron.
6—Real Short, Four Deep, Shut Up.
7—Free Trader, Brooklandville, Pearl Harbor.
8—Burning Chips, Tony Porter, Dingmans.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Teddy Yarosz Takes Preinduction Exam

Pittsburgh, March 23 (AP).—Teddy Yarosz, former middleweight boxing champion of the world, weighed in for the big fight today as a heavyweight, 190 pounds.

The Monaca, (Pr.), boxer who took the title from Vince Dundee in 1933 and lost it to Babe Risko in 1935, took preinduction medical tests here.

R.-M. Academy Schedules Listed

Front Royal, Va., March 23.—Baseball, track and tennis schedules of Randolph-Macon Academy were announced today by Maj. George W. Riddick, athletic director of the school. The Yellow Jackets will play a short, six-game baseball schedule, as follows:

April 5, Stephens City High School, here; 15, Woodberry Forest School, here; 22, Staunton Millitary Academy, here; 26, Episcopal High School, there.

May 6, Western High School (Washington), here; 10, Woodberry Forest, there.

Track—April 14, Handley High School, here; 19, Woodberry Forest School, there; 22, Staunton Millitary Academy, there; 29, Shenburne Millitary School, here. May 3, Handley High School, there; 13, Randolph-Macon Academy Field Day.

Tennis—April 19, Massanutten Military Academy, there; 28, Massanutten Military Academy, here. May 6, Martinsburg (W. Va.) High School, here; 10, Woodberry Forest School, there; 17, Martinsburg High School, there.

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Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Radio Programs

Friday, March 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-6:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15.
8:00—Breakfast Club 8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly CBS Air Theater " "
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Hotpoints Thanks to You	Front Line Feature Mr Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	Arthur Gaeth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm & Home 12:45—Vic. Gardens	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	Soaks Carter Music Mixers Halls of Montezuma	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bauhaqe 1:15—Pin Money 1:30—Pin Money 1:45—Bud Ward	Mary Mason Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News, Ray Daly Scratches; Hodges Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Bud Ward 2:15— " " 2:30—Ladies 2:45— Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Military Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Backg'd for News Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown Art Brown News, W. Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Godfrey Show News; Stump Us American Women
6:00—News of Front 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wills-Ag'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton World's F't Page Music	Folliard, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Nero 7:15— Wolfe 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Magic Dollars Magic Dollars	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—News 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concer Your All-Time Hit Parade	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Freedom of Opportunity	Kate Smith Kate Smith Kate Smith K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not Double or Nothing	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Rabbi 10:45— Gerstenfeld	Amos 'n' Andy Sports Newsreel Photo Exhibit	News, Foster Sonny Skylar World's Most Honored Music	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Mr. Smith Mr. Smith	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	News, Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Baby Institute—"Music for Young Children" will be discussed by Mrs. Adeline McCall, member of the teaching staff of Demonstration School, University of North Carolina. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

"The Dream of the Phantom Aircraft Carrier," starring Claire Niesen, is dramatized on "We Who Dream" series. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Familiar tunes sung by Lucille Manners and Ross Graham are "Do I Love You," "One Kiss," "Green Eyes," "Kentucky Babe" and "When Day Is Done." WRC—8 p. m.

Akim Tamiroff, playing the part of a Jewish surgeon called in to perform a brain operation on Adolf Hitler, is starred in "The Quality of Mercy" on the Kate Smith Hour." WTOP—8 p. m.

Spotlight Bands—Tommy Dorsey and orchestra entertain at Worster College, Worster, Ohio. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Double or Nothing—Direct from the salon of the war prisoner exchange ship, Gripsholm, the liner's captain and crew serve as quiz contestants. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Amos 'n' Andy—Meek Victor Moore hooks the Kingfish. WRC—10 p. m.

Movie Star Kay Francis, Broadway Musical Comedy Singer Ethel Merman and Eric Blore, portrayer of comic butlers, highlights the "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Ninth Annual Exhibit of the Press Photographers' Association—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Frank B. Jewett, board of directors of Bell Laboratories, are guests of the newspaper lensmen. WRC—10:45 p. m.

Let's Ring Doorbells—Special nonpolitical program, urging registration in time for voting. Dinah Shore, Walter Houston, Martha Scott, William Bendix, The Charioteers and others participate. WRC—12:05 a. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, March 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:00 News	7:30 News
7:30 News	1:15 Sports, Popular Music	7:45 Escorts and Betty Harmony Hall
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall.	8:30 Crime Clues
9:05 Meditation	EVENING	8:45 Harry the James
9:15 Dude Ranch	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:05 Music Hall.	6:30 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:05 Places to Go	11:05 USO Dance.
AFTERNOON		11:35 Slumber Music.
12:05 Luncheon Music.		12:00 Midnight Newscast.

Station WWDC, Friday, March 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
8:00 Serenade.	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:30 News, Bob Ball	5:00 Bang of the Day.	8:00 Romantic Rendesvous.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	8:20—Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	EVENING	9:15—Richard Eaton
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane	9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:30 Leon Pearson	10:00 Hits of the Day.
AFTERNOON	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	10:30 St. Luke Church
12:00 Password Please.	7:05 Music from the Trees	10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.	11:00 The Streamliners
1:05 Blessed Eventers	7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.	11:30 Continental Hits.
1:20 Melody Moments		12:00 Nite Club of Air

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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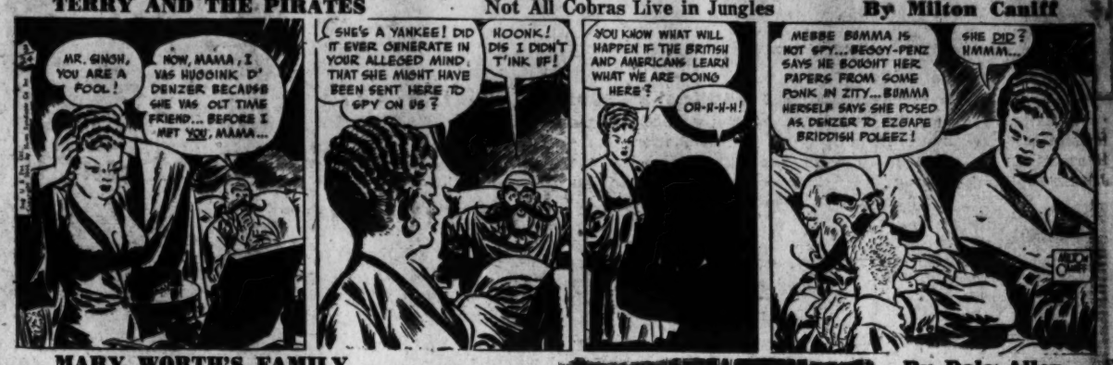
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Not All Cobras Live in Jungles — By Milton Caniff


MR. GINOH, YOU ARE A FOOL!
NOW, MAMA, I WAS HOOOINK D' DENZER BECAUSE SHE WAS OLT TIME FRIEND... BEFORE I MET YOU, MAMA...
SHE'S A YANKEE! DID IT EVER ENERATE IN YOUR ALLEGED MIND, THAT SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SENT HERE TO SPY ON US?
HOONK! DIS I DIDN'T T'INK OF!
YOU KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THE BRITISH AND AMERICANS LEARN WHAT WE ARE DOING HERE?
OH-H-H-H!
MEBBE BIMMA IS NOT SPY... BEGGY-PENZ SAYS HE BOUGHT HER PAPERS FROM SOME PONK IN ZITY... BIMMA HERSELF SAYS SHE POSED AS DENZER TO ESCAPE BRIDDISH POLEEZ!
SHE DID? HMMM...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MRS. WORTH, I WANT TO SEE GYPSY··AND WILL YOU WARN HER IF SHE WON'T SEE ME, I'M GOING TO STAND OUT HERE AND SHOUT WHAT I HAVE TO SAY!
BUT·· GYPSY ISN'T IN TOWN, CAPTAIN PENDRAKE!
IS SHE AWAY·· ON HER HONEYMOON?
HEAVENLY DAYS, NO!·····! SHE'S IN CHICAGO, BUYING STOCK FOR HER SHOP!
MRS. WORTH···I SHOULD TALK THIS OVER WITH MY MOTHER, BUT·· SOMEHOW I THINK YOUR ADVICE WILL BE BETTER!···I···ER··DON'T QUITE KNOW HOW TO BEGIN··!
BEGINNING ISN'T NECESSARY, CAPTAIN! YOU SEE, I ALREADY KNOW THAT YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH GYPSY·· AND YOU'RE MISERABLE BECAUSE YOUR BROTHER THINKS HE'S IN LOVE WITH HER, TOO!

MICKEY FINN — Something Familiar — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Practically Everybody Does It — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

POSTMAN BEEN ALONG YET?
NO, NOT YET. I'VE BEEN WATCHING FOR HIM
I'M GOING TO SIT RIGHT HERE AND WAIT FOR HIM
HE'S GETTING LATER AND LATER, EVERY DAY
WELL, I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER. BEEN WATCHING FOR HALF AN HOUR.
OH, BUT HERE HE COMES —AND HE'S GOING RIGHT BY US!
WHAT WERE YOU EXPECTING IN THE MAIL?
NOT A THING. JUST HABIT. JUST WAITING FOR THE POSTMAN

DIXIE DUGAN — Not Sure — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME — (SNIFF) (SNIFF)
LOOKS LIKE THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG, MRS. HACKET
YES — THE POOR BOY DID HIS BEST NOT TO LET HER KNOW HE WAS HER BROTHER
SEEMS TO ME A SHAME NOT TO TELL HIS MOTHER — IT'D MAKE HER TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER! HIS FACE, YOU KNOW
IT'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, ISN'T IT?!
I — I'M NOT SURE.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SAMPSON IS A NICE KID, BUT I DON'T LIKE HIS OLD MAN. HE'S TOO SMART!
WELL, YOU COULD BE JUST AS SMART IF YOU'D IMPROVE YOUR MIND INSTEAD OF SITTING THERE ALL EVENING, BLOWING RINGS!
HE'S COMING OVER IN A MINUTE TO TALK TO YOU!
I HOPE, FREDDIE, YOU WON'T MIND, IF I TOUCH ON A RATHER INTIMATE SUBJECT —
COULD YOU TEACH ME TO BLOW RINGS?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mental Giant — By Frank Martinek

COKEE, COME INTO THE NEXT CABIN... I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
NO USE TRYING TO ESCAPE AS I WILL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU MENTALLY EVEN THOUGH I AM NOT IN THIS ROOM!!
AS RED WOULD SAY, I'M UP AGAINST A MENTAL MAGICIAN! NOW HOW'LL I GET OUT OF HERE?
COKEE, YOU'RE GOING AT THIS THE WRONG WAY! HIS IS ONE OF THE KEENEST AND STRONGEST MINDS I'VE EVER EXAMINED TELEPATHICALLY! HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO!!

JOE PALOOKA — The Old Cellar — By Ham Fisher

Y-YOU'RE JOE PALOOKA!!
I CAN'T STRAIN MY LEFT ARM— GOTTA JUST USE MY RIGHT.
STEADY IT IN BACK··· I'LL SLIDE DOWN THE STEPS··· I'LL HOLD IT BACK.
I USED T'WORK HERE FOR KNOBBY. THIS CELLAR COULD BE STRAIGHTENED UP··· KNOBBY USED T'MAKE ME KEEP IT IN ORDER.
YOU'RE RIGHT.
YOU OUGHT TO KEEP ALL THE OLD CARTONS FLATTENED OUT AN' ROPED IN PACKAGES. IT'LL GIVE YA MORE ROOM AN' THEY'RE NEEDED FOR WASTE PAPER.
WHY··· WHY YES··· SURE I'LL DO THAT.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU SUGGEST THAT WE FLY OUT TO INTERCEPT THAT TRAIN! (—CAN THIS FREAK FROM ANOTHER WORLD HAVE GUESSED MY TRUE IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN!···)
WHY SHOULDN'T WE FLY?
I, LIKE SUPERMAN, AM FROM ANOTHER WORLD. HE CAN FLY··· I CAN FLY···
AND YOU'RE SUGGESTING THAT YOU'LL CARRY ME!
OKAY, MR. MXYZTPLK··· I'LL TAKE A CHANCE. BUT WE'D BETTER GO SOME PLACE WHERE OUR TAKEOFF WILL BE LESS CONSPICUOUS!
ALL RIGHT··· IF YOU MUST BE SO SELF-CONSCIOUS, I'LL MEET YOU ON THE ROOF···
SO, MINUTES LATER···
DON'T BE NERVOUS!
I'LL TRY NOT TO BE.
(—THIS IS IRONICAL —SUPERMAN BEING THE PASSENGER FOR A CHANGE!)

WINNIE WINKLE — Sure Cure for Flirting — By Branner

THEY'RE GETTING READY TO GO MEET WHOEVER IT IS THEY WORK FOR! IF THEY LEAVE "BIG JUKE" TO GUARD ME I'M GOING TO TELL HIM I KNOW HE STOLE THE CODE BOOK! MAYBE THAT'LL SCARE HIM INTO HELPING ME ESCAPE!
ALL RIGHT! "BIG JUKE" IS GOIN' WITH ME TO FETCH 'EM! YOU STAND WATCH OVER MINNIE-HA-CHA, PAPPY!
AN'- PAPPY! DON'T YE GO PESTERIN' THAT GAL WHILE WE'UNS IS GONE!
SURE, MA! — I'LL BEHAVE! HE! HE!

JANE ARDEN — Accident — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HOW ABOUT THE NEXT DANCE, MISS ARDEN?
I ASKED FOR THE NEXT ONE—
OH, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO LATE— I MUST LEAVE, TONY?
AND I GOT YOU AWAY FROM THE CANTEEN SO I COULD HAVE A DANCE WITH YOU—
NOW YOU HAVE TO GO HOME!
THAT WAS JUST AN EXCUSE TO GET RID OF ALL THOSE OFFICERS!
HOW ABOUT A MOVIE?
AT LEAST NOBODY'S GOING TO CUT IN ON US THERE!
FINE!

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ATTENTION MOTHERS!

Here is an opportunity for your teen-age son to serve in the war effort right here at home.

It's doing a job that trains him in responsibility, in handling people, and in working on his own. At the same time he earns his own spending and War Bond money. The Washington Post offers him this opportunity to serve as a Post carrier boy. Delivering The Washington Post—the paper recently called by a well-known columnist "the leading fair-minded newspaper in the Capital"—is important work right now. And when a boy delivers The Post he is his own boss—learns responsibility and self-reliance. There are some good Post routes available. Tell your son about this, and have him call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about a route.

ADVERTISEMENT

MARINE HAS SITUATION WELL IN ARMS — BY BUD HILL

WHEW, GORGEOUS BABY, AM I FURLOUGHED TO HEAVEN? BUT COME OUT OF MY CLOUDS AND INFO ME WHERE'D YOU GET ALL THIS RECENT HI-OCTANE ZIP AND BOUNCE?
YEP, I WAS JEANNE WITH THE DARK BROWN DISPOSISH — THE SUPER DROOP BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I'D FOUND OUT ABOUT THAT GAL-ORIOUS "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"
HOLD EVERYTHING, CHUM. VITAMIN WHAT?
FIGURED I WASN'T SO NICE TO COME HOME TO — THE WAY I FELT, DRAGGY, BUSHED. KNOW WHAT? LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS I WAS SHORT OF THOSE "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS YOU GET SO EASILY IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. SO — CAME THE DAWN
BELIEVE ME, BIG BOY, I GROOVED QUICK — AND STARTED THAT SWELEGANT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP." TOOK 3 CAKES A DAY. KEPT IT UP. WHAT GAVE? WELL IN ONE WEEK I BEGAN HITTING ON ALL MOTORS
OUT WITH THE EXCITING DETAILS, HONEY
OKAY — LET'S GO. GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S! 14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. TAKE 2 CAKES EVERY DAY AND CATCH THIS — 3 OUT OF EVERY 5 PEOPLE WHO TOOK FLEISCHMANN'S IN A RECENT TEST SAID THEY BEGAN FEELING BENEFITS IN ONLY 7 DAYS
If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. The only-baking yeast with both Vitamin B Complex, and added amounts of Vitamins A and D. *Two cakes supply 100% of the U. S. Gov't minimum daily requirements of Vitamin A, B, and D, 14% - 20% of Vitamin B1 and 2-3 mgs. of niacin.

Read MAGAZINE *Will Pay*

$5,000 IN PRIZES

FOR THE BEST LETTERS ON THE SUBJECT:

"WHAT SHALL BE GERMANY'S PUNISHMENT?"

WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE?

"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER!"

That is what the United Nations demand of Germany.

And Germany's UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER is merely a matter of time. General Eisenhower's belief is that the European war will be won in 1944. Churchill and others say the war may last longer. Some say it will be over in the next three or four months.

But all agree that Germany IS BEING DEFEATED and WILL BE DEFEATED, and that it is only a question of time before the Nazis will announce their UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER!

What then?... WHAT SHALL BE GERMANY'S PUNISHMENT?

Everyone agrees that there must be punishment — drastic, effective punishment to fit the crimes of the Nazis.

WHAT SHALL THAT PUNISHMENT BE?)

Read Magazine wants to know what the Great American Public thinks about this question

READ does not want to influence public opinion. READ wants to determine what public opinion is on this profoundly important question, and then faithfully report its findings to the American people.

To encourage the largest possible number of opinions and suggestions, READ will pay $5,000.00 in prizes to the writers of the one hundred letters adjudged to be best. First Prize will be $1,000. The complete list of prizes is printed on this page.

If you have an opinion or a suggestion as to WHAT SHALL BE GERMANY'S PUNISHMENT, send a letter to READ. Under the rules of the contest, your letter may be as short as you wish. In no case should your letter be more than 500 words. Please write on only one side of the paper. Mail your letter any time between now and midnight of May 15, 1944, to War Contest Editor, c/o READ, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

Do you have an opinion on this subject? Tell us what you think... in your own words

READ primarily wants letters from the rank and file of the general public. Do not let your modesty about your writing ability prevent you from entering this contest. Tell us what you think in your own words. Don't worry too much about spelling, punctuation or grammar. READ wants sound, common sense opinions rather than fancy writing.

READ will invite the co-operation of Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Mayors, and Newspaper Editors in judging this Contest

Letters received in this contest will be judged by the Editors of READ. After the Editors of READ have selected what they believe to be the 100 best letters submitted, those 100 letters will be set in type, WITHOUT the name and address of the authors appearing on the letters, only identification keys being used.

These 100 submissions will then be forwarded to every Governor, Senator and Congressman, to Mayors, and to the Editors-in-Chief of a large number of daily newspapers in the United States, with an invitation to those prominent Americans to read the letters and to suggest to READ which of the 100 letters they believe most meritorious. A time limit for receiving replies from these prominent citizens will be established and no suggestions received after the time limit will be considered. Any suggestions received by READ within the time limit will be taken into consideration by the Editors of READ in determining the order in which the 100 prizes will be awarded. Obviously, in view of the great amount of time required to read the 100 letters, READ cannot promise to what extent, if any, it will receive suggestions from the prominent Americans to whom it will submit the best 100 letters. On the other hand, whatever suggestions are received will be given the very careful consideration of the judges in determining the order in which the 100 prizes are to be awarded.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1,000
2nd Prize	$500.00
3rd Prize	$250.00
4th Prize	$250.00
5th Prize	$250.00
6th Prize	$100.00
7th Prize	$100.00
8th Prize	$100.00
9th Prize	$100.00
10th Prize	$100.00
11th through 20th Prizes, each	$75.00
21st through 30th Prizes, each	$50.00
31st through 50th Prizes, each	$25.00
51st through 100th Prizes, each	$10.00
100 Prizes, total	$5,000.00

RULES

1. For the 100 best submissions on the subject, "What Shall Be Germany's Punishment?" READ Magazine will pay a First Prize of $1,000.00, a Second Prize of $500.00, and 98 additional prizes making a grand total of $5,000.00, to the writers of these 100 best letters as decided by the judges. The judges will be the Editors of READ and such supplementary judging staff as they may appoint.
2. Entries may be submitted in the form of a letter or article, in no case to exceed 500 words, such letters or articles to be written by hand or typewriter on one side of the paper only.
3. This contest is open to all American citizens, native-born or naturalized, regardless of age, except the Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Mayors and the Editors of the newspapers who will be invited by READ to give suggestions as to which letters they believe to be most commendable. Also barred from winning any prize in this contest are all employees and relatives of employees of READ Magazine or its affiliates.
4. Entries must be submitted by mail to "War Contest Editor, READ Magazine, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y." and must bear a postmark not later than May 15, 1944. No entries will be returned, and READ assumes no responsibility for submissions unduly delayed or lost in the mails.
5. Submissions will be judged primarily on the basis of soundness of thought and practicability of application, and then on the basis of originality and aptness of expression. Neatness will not be a factor in the judging of entries. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
6. As a condition to entering the contest, all entrants agree to accept as final the decision of the Editors of READ Magazine in the matter of selection of winners, the submission and acceptance of entries, and in all other matters involving the conduct of the contest. Entry in the contest likewise signifies the contestant's assent that his or her submission in part or in its entirety may be used for publication in READ Magazine or in book form, without payment for same, irrespective of whether or not the entrant is awarded a prize.

HOW TO WIN $1,000.00 *from* READ *Magazine:*

Enter this contest. Write a letter on the subject, "WHAT SHALL BE GERMANY'S PUNISHMENT?"

If the letter you write is selected by the judges as the best letter submitted, you will be awarded First Prize of $1,000.00. There are 99 other prizes, a grand total of $5,000.00.

There is no entry fee whatever in this contest — nothing to buy and nothing to pay for. You don't have to buy a copy of READ Magazine. You don't have to be a subscriber.

Merely write your letter and send it in to READ Magazine in accordance with the few simple rules in the lower left corner of this page. Mail your letter any time before midnight, Monday, May 15th, 1944.

Your letter can be just as brief as you wish to make it. In no case, however, should any letter contain more than 500 words.

We want to know what YOU think

What do YOU think should be done with Germany?

How do YOU think Germany should be punished?

You know what Germany did to Czechoslovakia, to Poland, to France, to Belgium, to Holland. You read in the newspapers of Germany's treatment of the Greeks, the Norwegians and the Danes.

You know what the war has meant to the United States as a country and to you as an individual.

Now, how would you punish Germany? How would you make the punishment fit the crimes?

Send your letter to: "War Contest Editor," Read, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

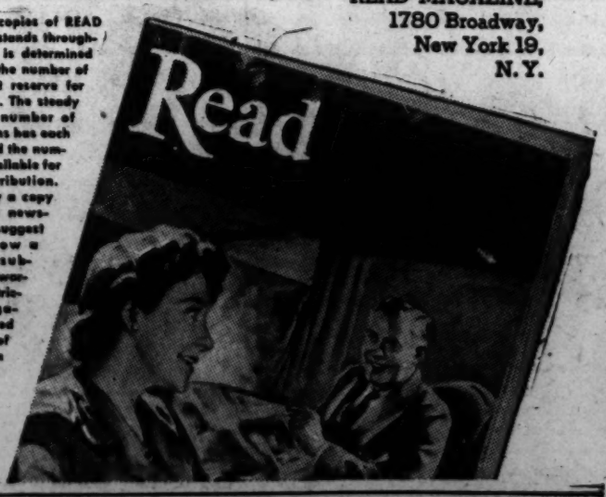
Mail your letter as soon as possible, but not later than May 15, 1944.

Send your Letter to:

Read

"War Contest Editor,"
READ MAGAZINE,
1780 Broadway,
New York 19,
N. Y.

The number of copies of READ placed on newsstands throughout the country is determined each month by the number of copies we must reserve for mail subscribers. The steady growth in the number of mail subscriptions has each month decreased the number of copies available for newsstand distribution. If you can't buy a copy of READ on a newsstand, may we suggest that you borrow a copy from a subscriber. Under wartime paper restrictions, all magazines are limited in the amount of paper they can use.



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